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Established 1887

## d Talks iled as in for mbabwe

SBURY — Zimbabwean Friday hailed as a success a aid conference that has pledges of assistance total-ported \$1.9 billion. Zimbabwe Conference on

rection and Development (d) was attended by represes from more than 30 es, mainly Western, and a nternational organizations. a closing session Friday nt Canaan Banana called derence a "resounding suc-ad added, "Today we are for receiving. Tomorrow e to be proud givers."

sabwe previously had se-pledges totaling about \$500 d a further \$1.4 billion was ed during the conference.

se minister, told a news conthat Zimbabwe had aleady into discussions with countiose future aid promised to issistance beyond the \$2-biliget the government has setthree-year rural revival uncussion at the Zimcord con-

Soviet Union was invited to aference but did not send a tion. Mr. Chidzero said Solficials had indicated they prefer to discuss aid issues ally and not in a large con-... The Soviet Union has no sy in Zimbabwe.

ng the conference, governeaders told donors that Zimrepresented a unique experin multiracial democracy erited their support.

## Resettlement Program

he task of building a noursociety is something the world rstands," Mr. Chidzeno said. e minister said aid would en Zimbabwe to accelerate its elto buy abandoned and unup its program to resettle.

00 peasant farmers. far only 1,400 families have esettled; the government has to buy enough land for more. Mr. Chidzero said it be necessary to move 1 mil-o 1.5 million people during

ree-year program.
-irsday, Lord Soames, Britormer governor of Rhodesia. aritish Prime Minister Margahatcher has invited Prime ter Robert Mugabe to pay and visit to London. He said no. ad been set.

to Salisbury, announced

disarmed guerrillas are loyal

thua Nkomo; leader of the ity Zimbabwe People's Rev-

nary Army (ZIPRA) and

partner in the 11-month-old

on government of Mr. Mu-

ael Bars Vote

r West Bank

er PLO Role

MALLAH, Israeli-Occupied

Bank - The military gover-

f the West Bank said that he

e plans to permit municipal

ons in the occupied territory

ig as the Palestine Liberation lization dominates the poli-

g. Gen. Benjamin Ben-Eliezer

Thursday that he called off

ans scheduled for last year

se PLO sentiment was so

} that the outcome of the bal-

would have damaged the

Los Angeles Times Service

rson Munangagwa, minister te in the prime minister's off-

**Guerrillas Disarmed** 



Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, right, chatted with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski before the two men resumed talks Friday aimed at averting a general strike planned for Tuesday.

## EEC States Seek Political Unity As Economic Problems Worsen

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands At their semiannual meeting this week, the leaders of the 10 countries of the European Economic Community showed that the main thrust of Europe's postwar drive for unity was now shifting from the economic to the political

After two days of top-level dis-cussions, they failed once again to

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

settle a long-standing and acrimomone dispute over fishing rights in each other's coastal waters, and indecide quickly" in the words of for economic integration is

d'Estaing. But the European leaders sought to conceal this setback behind a barrage of statements on Poland. Afghanistan, the Middle East and other world trouble spots intended to represent the first expression of a common "European" foreign policy, which already promises to differ on some important issues from that of President Reagan. We spent more time talking

about Poland than fish," Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany said afterward.

But by leaving the fishing issue unresolved, Europe's leaders showed the extent to which record memployment and the Continent's generally darkening economic prospects were making it almost impossible for them to make even the small financial compromises needed to integrate their econ-

In recent months, the Common Market countries have found themselves locked in a series of bruising quarrels over such matters as subsidizing steel industries and the mounting costs of their protectionist farm policy, which suggests stead resolved merely to "decide to" To many observers that their quest

France's president, Valery Giscard ning ont of steam.

d'Estaing

But the European leaders sought difficult years, Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, the new president of the EEC Executive Commission. warned last month.

Europe's present generation of leaders argues, in the words of Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary, that "a common European foreign policy is a means of producing closer cooperation between the Ten."

ere Bauern

The Common Market countries are already committed to introduce their own Middle East initiative later this year, which seems certain to recommend a greater role for the Palestinians in any Middle East peace agreement than the United States has accepted.

This week, the EEC members

said they were now ready to give Poland fresh economic aid as a show of support for the present

 EEC industry ministers favor linking steel subsidies to cuts in capacity, but fail to agree on a deadline for phasing out subsidies. Page 11.

while warning the Soviet Union not to intervene. Another statement repeated their hard-line opposition to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. And in recent months the Common Market countries have jointly imposed sanctions against Iran over the U.S. hostages and voted together on many major UN issues.

When it was reported last month that President Reagan might make sweeping cuts in U.S. foreign aid, it took the EEC countries only two days to organize a joint protest.

## Reaction to Carter

An important reason the Europeans have found it relatively easy to start forming a common front on foreign policy issues was their impatience with what they perceived as former President Jim-Carter's inept and indecisive

andling of world affairs.

Another reason, in the view of European diplomats at the meeting, is that France has now become seriously concerned about the Soviet Union's expansionist aims and is seeking to cooperate more closely with its European neighbors.

The unanswered question is whether Europe will be able to continue developing its own for-eign policy now that President Reagan has come to power. The Reagan administration views En-rope's Middle East initiative with suspicion and is less sympathetic than the Europeans to a North-South dialogue between rich and poor nations. Moreover, European leaders are fearful that the Americans might rekindle a Cold War with the East.

However, the Reagan administration has promised to consult more closely with its European allies than its predecessor did, and mounting East-West tension might also push the NATO allies closer together. Wednesday, the president of this week's meeting. Pre-mier Andries van Agt of the Netherlands, said that all the participants felt very positive about their relationship with the new U.S. president.

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — EEC ministers abandoned controversial fishery negotiations after only a few hours Friday, with Britain and France blaming each other for the

been possible because France had rights, the main issue of dispute

transport minister, charged again that Britain had blocked progress. But EEC sources said the French minister had made clear privately that France could not modify its demands for unlimited access for its fleets to British waters - on which it blocked negotiations last December — until after the two-phase French presidential elections on April 26 and May 10.

# Poles Strike 4 Hours In Show of Defiance

## Crisis Mood Marks New Labor Talks

By John Damton New York Times Service

WARSAW - Following the bidding of the Solidarity union, millions of workers staged a four-hour nationwide strike Friday — the largest organized protest since Communist rule began in Poland 36 years ago.

The stoppage that grew out of anger over alleged police violence in Bydgoszcz eight days ago began and ended exactly on schedule and without any major incidents reported. The union promptly proclaimed it a total success.

Six hours after the massive show of strength for the union, at 6 p.m., Solidarity leaders and the government resumed negotiations aimed at averting an all-out general strike set for Tuesday. The talks were later recessed until Saturday morning, but a glimmer of hope emerged when union leaders said that the talks seemed to be going well.

Friday's protest predictably

drew a chorus of sharp attacks from the Soviet bloc, underscoring the predicament of Polish leaders faced with stiff and sweeping demands from the union.

The strike took place against a background of rising concern in the West that Soviet troops, which are currently on maneuvers in and around Poland, may invade to quash the seven-month-old drive for greater democracy and a better living standard.

There was a perception, both in-side and outside the country, that the Polish crisis was coming to a head. If the talks do not succeed, and Tuesday's strike goes ahead as scheduled, Western diplomats here believe that the government may declare a state of emergency in order to use the army to keep services running. Such a move could open the door to civil conflict.

There was no way to determine how many of Poland's 13-million industrial workers took part in the strike, but it was clearly widely observed. Industry was totally paralyzed from the Balue coast, where shipping cranes stopped moving at g a.m. when ship sirens hooted, to the southern Silesian coal mines, where church bells pealed to announce the protest.

Strikers Friday gave various reasons for the protest, but all seemed to agree that the life of their new union was at stake. "There 's no other way out," said Stanislaw Ka-nia, a tool-machine operator at Ursus who bears the same name as the top Communist official in the country, a source of endless jokes to his co-workers. "We can't allow this kind of thing to go on, beating union members. Our rights are in

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, dashed around on a tour of major factories to answer questions from the workers and check on the progress of the strike. "It's going very well," he said at the Ursus tractor factory, where for the first time all sections of the huge plant had

Everywhere he went, the message be delivered was the same: that he hoped a general strike could be avoided and that the union was not out to usurp power or overthrow the government or undermine Socialism, but wanted only

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



# Russia Appears to Want Poland

To Act Forcefully in Showdown

New York Times Service

appears to be putting pressure on Poland's leaders to regain control of the situation there by the use of forceful measures - without, this time, any concessions to the Soli- Tass have strongly defended the

That is the impression drawn by Western diplomats from the sub-

By Carl Gewirtz

International Herald Tribune

default on at least two bank loans

senior Western bankers reported

Friday. The amount of the loans in

default, reportedly managed by Ci-ticorp and Manufacturers Hanover

Trust, could not be immediately

However, as word of the default spreads, the entire \$12.7 hillion

Poland owes to Western banks,

which is not covered by guarantees of Western export credit agencies,

should theoretically be automati-

cally declared to be due for pay-

ment - and therefore also in de

fault through the cross-default

clauses written into loan agree-

to meet in London Tuesday to dis-cuss Poland's month-old call for

an emergency loan of \$1 hillion. However, bankers insist that there is no question of their supplying

new credit to Poland at this point.

Bankers have dragged their feet on that request, preferring to wait

for Western governments to reach

agreement on rescheduling the \$10.35 billion owed to them. Offi-

Western hankers are scheduled

learned.

ments

PARIS -- Poland has fallen into

the incident in the Polish town of Bydgoszcz, in which, the union KOR, which stands for the Com-mittee for Social Self-Defense. charges, the police roughed up a score of union members while evicting them from a provincial assembly hall.

Dispatches from Warsaw

**Poland Falls Into Default** 

On 2 Loans, Bankers Say

police action, denying any brutali-ty, and have placed full blame for the "extremely tense situation" on stance of Soviet press reports and Solidarity and the "anti-Socialist, anti-Polish" dissident organization

cial creditors are scheduled to

meet again in Paris next week. Their work has been impeded by

the absence of any credible plan

put forward by the Poles that

would give reason to believe the

current financial crisis could be

overcome. Default, as opposed to an order-

ly rescheduling or refinancing of existing debt, more often than not

is an ugly legal event with lawyers of creditors fighting each other to

attach whatever international as-

sets can be found to offset the out-

standing deht. Trying to contain the ensuing financial upset to just

Poland would be a major chal-

lenge. Trying to reconstruct the

Polish economy, with its need of

essential Western imports, would

be equally daunting.

For this year alone, the banks are owed \$3.1 hillion in deht not

guaranteed by Western govern-ment credit agencies, West Ger-man banks hold the largest share. \$678 million, followed by U.S.

banks, \$575 million, French hanks.

\$378 million, and U.K. banks

its total foreign debts at \$27 bil-

Poland itself last week estimated

(\$220 million).

A Tass report published in Friday's issue of Pravda denied by implication that there were any lesitimate workers' grievances to juslify the threat of a general strike. and said that "measures are being taken to restore public order."

## 'Code Words'

"Those are code words meaning that the Soviets expect such measures to be taken by the Poles," said a senior Western diplomat. The Soviets are signaling publicly, and doubtless privately, that they would not look favorably on any further concessions. It looks like the Polish government and Solidarity are on a collision course, with the Soviets strongly urging the Polish leaders not to shrink rom a collision."

The Soviet campaign of pressure would appear to be leaving the Polish leaders with little room for maneuver.

Reporting from Warsaw on the four-hour warning strike Friday. Tass said the action was organized by Solidarity in a move to force the government to "accept de-mands of an anti-Socialist, antipeople nature."

Thereby the leaders of the

trade union association have again shown their true colors as political instigators who are blocking the country's way out of the grave so-cio-economic crisis," the dispatch

Tass reported crinically on the strike speeches of Solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, on the distribution of strike leaflets by the union

and on Solidarity's alleged attempt to "convey a false impression of the nature of the events" by permitting only Western correspondents to attend its gatherings. "During these alarming days,"
Tass saio. "the Polish public asks itself the question: Where are the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## U.S. Sees 'Dangerous' Split in Polish Party

WASHINGTON - The Reagan

administration, continuing to express its concern over the situation in Poland, said Friday that there was a "very major split" in Po-land's Communist Party and warned that the United States and its allies were considering options in the event of a Soviet military intervention in Poland, although there was no definitive mention of military options.

The comments, made separately Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, followed a statement by President Reagan Thursday night that the Polish sitnation was "very serious ... It's a very tense situation."

Mr. Haig said Friday that there possibility of a general strike next was a "very dangerous, very bad" split in Poland's Communist Party to Poland's internal problems. State Department officials said

to keep an eye on fast-moving events in Poland. But they said that action had not yet been taken.

"I think it's very, very serious," Mr. Haig told reporters. "There's a very major split in the party be-tween hard-liners and soft-liners ... I think there's a great deal of concern that this coming weekend

could be critical," Mr. Haig said. Among warning signs, he said, was the continuation of Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in and around Poland that have lasted beyond the time when the exercises had been expected to end. He also cited the tensions associated with Friday's four-hour warning strike by the independent

week. Meanwhile, the Senate in a resoand that this weekend could be lution that it approved 96-0 Fricritical in determining whether day, warned the Soviet Union that there could be a peaceful outcome any intervention in Poland "could have grave consequences for the entirety of East-West relations." that there were contingency plans However, the resolution does not to set up a "Polish watch group" in the department's operations center the Senate would support against

Poland. Mr. Weinberger told reporters

that a variety of options were being considered by the United States and its allies in the event of Soviet military intervention in Po-

He refused to specify what the proposals were and, asked if he intended to include a Western military option, said: "I don't rule it in and I don't rule it out."

Following Mr. Weinberger's meeting with reporters, high-ranking aides said that no military ontion was considered and added that the defense secretary bad intended to be purposefully vague in an effort to keep the Soviet Union labor federation Solidarity and the

## Food Riots Possible

Mr. Haig said that the situation was more serious than the December period, when there was real worry in the Carter administration that Soviet intervention might be

Mr. Haig also said that because of a deteriorating economy the possibility of food riots in Poland is a real thing ... It's a contributor to real tensions that exist throughout the country, and tempers.

The United States and its European allies are considering possible emergency aid for Poland, including shipments of food, powdered milk and grains. Mr. Haig said.

A senior State Department official who did not want to be identified said that Soviet intervention in Poland still was "neither inevitable nor imminent."

"On the other hand," he said, "if, there is a major crackdown internally, I think there would be fighting, and if there was fighting, you know what comes next," an apparent reference to Soviet interven-

The State Department official who spoke on background Friday said that, although the United States would consider extending additional economic aid to Poland to help relieve its economic crisis, it does not want to be in a position where it would "bail the Soviets

OUL

· Same or

TOUR CLASSIS-ISBURY (AP) - Zimsoldiers have disarmed disarmed

one camp in the country the former guerrillas still

nced Friday.

of Monday, 30 trackloads of

and equipment had been from the Mashumbi Pools

Region 400

David peace talks. He said te was waiting for a change in cal climate before reschedule elections. knew then and I still know would be the result of such cction," he said. "The mesthat we received from the loopulation was only one: No

peace treaty, no to Israel, no ypt, yes to the PLO." hope we will be able to sit and negotiate with the Arab But when we come to dishings with them, they send us PLO. We have nothing to do

Gen. Ben-Eliezer

Time Change in Europe BRUSSELS - Twenty-one European nations, including the 10

About 25,000 West German farmers gathered in Bonn Friday,

many with cows, to demand a 9 percent increase in farm prices.

countries of the European Economic Community, will go on summer time at 1 a.m. Greenwich mean time Sunday, setting clocks one hour ahead. It will mark the first time that all EEC nations will simultaneously go on summer time, which will end Sept. 27. The EEC countries are Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Britain, Ire-

land, France, Denmark, Italy, Greece, and West Germany. Non-EEC nations going on summer time Sunday are Austria, Czechoslovakia, Finland, East Germany, Hungary, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. On Friday, the European Commission announced it will propose to the Council of Ministers to have summer time start on the

last Sunday of March throughout the EEC between 1983 and 2000, or week earlier if Easter fails on that day.

The commission proposes that from 1983 the end of summer time should always fall on the second Sunday in October. This splits the difference, a spokesman said, between the end of September date traditional on continental Europe and the end of October date normal in the British Isles.

Fish Talks Falter Again

failure to make progress.

Peter Walker, the British fisheries minister, said no advance had refused to discuss fishing access between the two nations. Daniel Hoeffel, the French

# Major Yugoslav Student Protest Broken Up

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Past Service
BELGRADE — Yugoslav riot police firing tear gas broke up a student occupation of university buildings in a politically sensitive province in which the majority of the people are of Albanian origin.

Several thousand students had barricaded themselves in the University of Pristina oo Wednesday night in a protest representing the first serious unrest since President Tito's death 11 months ago. The clasbes, late Thursday

night, followed two weeks of mounting unrest in Kosovo, Yugo-slavia's poorest province, over inflation and poor living conditions. Local officials said several hundred students were in the university when the police broke into the building. The officials said 10 per-

## Pressures By Moscow

(Continued from Page 1) anti-Socialist forces pushing the

After eight months of watching Communist power in retreat before the workers of Poland, the Soviet leadership, in the view of many Western diplomats, appears to have decided that the time has come to draw the line.

From the Soviet standpoint, the Polish party thus far bas been buying labor peace by accepting a coo-stantly increasing degree of dual power. In Soviet terms, this process leads straight to "anarchy and the crumbling of the political and economic basis of Communist control.

The communique that was issued after the Soviet-Polisb sum-mit meeting in Moscow oo March 4 took stock of that danger and stated that the Polisb Communists "had the means" to restore order.

The Russians evidently feel that Poland is oow living through a de-cisive moment in which those means, at long last, must be put to

Western diplomats assume that what the Soviet Unioo has in mind is a crackdown — imposition of emergency regulations outlawing strikes and perhaps some other forms of union activity, the arrest of a few labor or dissident leaders in the bopes of deterring others, and a general show of force to put a chill into the whole Solidarity

If the Polish leadership proves unwilling to accept the risks of a showdown of that oature, or if the Polish security forces prove incapable of carrying out the job with sufficient ruthlessness, then many diplomats believe there would be oothing left for the Soviet Union but to use its own troops, in one form or another.

The consensus among Western diplomats, however, is that a number of variables remain to be played oot before the prospect of Soviet military intervention would

The more difficult question for fort could be sustained and how effective it would be, in view of the mass opposition it would face. Some thought the odds would be against a government victory, and that an indecisive outcome or a further setback for Polisb Communism could coce again leave Moscow feeling it had oo alternative but to intervene.

The Soviet Union, in the view of all experienced Western diplomats in Moscow, cootinues to be highly reluctant to use its own forces directly although the current Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland are seen as a form of intimidation. government fraud and waste.

sons were slightly injured and 10 weeks ago about 2,000 students in were detained.

The protest took on political overtones when some of the students demanded recognition of Kosovo as Yugoslavia's seventh re-public, instead of its present status as an autocomous region.

Kosovo has long been regarded as a weak spot in post-Tito Yugoslavia because of its economic backwardness and the national rivalry between the Albanian majority and Serb minority. Years of what the province's one million Albanians considered repression by Kosovo's Serb elite boiled over into violent demonstrations in 1968 that were put down by the

The occupation of the university has coincided with other inflarmatory incideots in Kosovo. Two

Pristing went into the streets to protest poor food in their canteens and then started shouting slogans against privilege and inequality. The demonstration was eventually broken up by police using tear gas.

Other episodes have taken place in the town of Prizren, near the Albanian border, where some students are believed to bave rioted, and in Pec, where the refectory of a Serbian monastery was burnt down in mysterious circumstances.

Feelings have been running high in Belgrade and other Serbian cities over the affair, because the patriarchate of Pec has great historical and emotional significance for the Serbs, Yugoslavia's largest na-

tional group.

Taken together, the latest events

## Poles Strike in Defiance; Meeting Marked by Crisis

(Continued from Page 1) to protect its members and its

According to the strike plan, essential services remained in operation, including railway lines, com-munications and health services. Food stores were open, with lengthy lines.

lo Szczecin dockworkers only unloaded ships that carried foodstuffs. Universities went on strike in Krakow and Wroclaw. In factories everywhwere workers stood by their idle machines or met in groups and listened to tape recordngs of the meeting in Bydgoszcz that ended in violence.

All liquor sales were banned throughout the country. The Polish news ageocy, PAP, gave full coverage to the strike, as did the evening televisioo oews, both noting that the event bad passed peacefully and stating that the whole nation was now looking for successful talks to resolve the crisis.

A bulletin issued by the strike committee for Warsaw, which moved inside the Ursus factory, said: "We are striking for four hours today to avail ourselves of the last chance of oot having to strike for four weeks.

"We are striking so that we might oever again be beaten, jailed or slandered, so that the police will pursue criminals, oot unionists."

The bulletin also asserted that

the bead of state radio and television, Stanislaw Balicki, told broadcasting employees Thursday that the government was prepared to impose martial law and bold up under a 30-day strike if oeed be.

## **NATO Meeting**

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - The permanent representatives of the 15 NATO states on the North Atlantic Council met Friday to review the Polisb crisis. Diplomatic sources said they had already drawn up a list of possible politi-

## U.S. Panel to Fight Government Waste

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has named a special council against government waste and fraud that he said "will follow every lead, root out every incompetent and prosecute any crook we find."

President Reagan signed an executive order Thursday setting up the President's Council on Integrity and Efficiency and announced the selection of six of the eventual 16 inspectors general who will lead the battle. "The people are demaoding actioo," said Mr. Reagan, who has estimated that up to \$25 billioo is lost each year to

Cognac Courvoisier...
The French way of life.

VSOP

cal, diplomatic and economic countermeasures that the alliance could take if the Soviet Union intervened in Poland.

In London, West German For-eign Mioister Haos-Dietrich Genscher urged Western Europe to give more aid at once to Poland, which already owes about \$26 billioo to the West. "The economic problems of the country are huge," he said. "There is basically a lack of all foodstuffs,"

According to diplomatic sources Warsaw, Western diplomats were summooed to the Foreign Ministry Thursday night and told that Poland urgently needed eco-

## **Brazil Floods Kill 17**

RIO DE JANEIRO — At least 17 persons have been killed and 10,000 made homeless by landslides and floods during a week of heavy rain in the central eastern state of Bahia, anthorities said Thursday, Trade sources said that trees in the important cocoa-growing southern part of the state bave

confronting Tito's successors -ethnic differences in this complex multinational state and a gathering economic crisis.

The annual inflation rate is believed to be over 40 percent and there are 800,000 unemployed. The economic problems are most pronounced in poor provinces such as Kosovo, despite large-scale investments over the last 10 years. One fear of Yugoslav leaders is that economic strains in less developed parts of the country could set off new political tensions.

The comparison with Poland springs to mind, but in fact Yugo-slavia is very different. Because of its multi-ethnic makeup it is al-most inconceivable that the government would ever be faced with simultaneous protests from a united population, as in Poland.

In addition, there are more outlets in Yugoslavia for the release of tension than in Poland. Yugoslavs are free to travel abroad and to a limited extent, participate in political and economic de-cision making through workers' self-management.

The latest troubles in Pristina. Kosovo's provincial capital, coincided with the arrival in town of a ceremonial batoo carried by Yugoslav youths around the country to mark Tito's birthday. The annual event is intended to demonstrate unity and brotherhood between Yugoslavia's many different ethnic

## Test of Space Shuttle Appears Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A major test of the space shuttle Col-umbia was completed Friday with oo apparent problem, moving the orbiter a step closer to a first flight as early as April 10.

Technicians visually checked the space shuttle's external fuel tank after the loadiog of 536,000 gallons of liquid oxygen and hydrogen, and reported on apparent problems. A detailed physical inspec-tion was planned for Saturday and Sunday after the tank is drained. Space agency officials expect to set a launch date on Tuesday if oo problems are found with the tank, which had been damaged earlier.

## Garcia Marquez, Fearful Of Arrest, Flees Colombia

MEXICO CTTY - Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude," has fled Colombia under what be termed "diplomatic protection" because he feared an arrest by the military authorities.

He flew to Mexico City on Thursday after he had been reported seeking refuge at the bome of the Mexican ambassador in Bogota. There had been rumors be was wanted in connection with gun running by the leftist guerrilla group known as the April 19 Movement.

In Bogota, Foreign Minister tary was looking for Mr. Garcia Marquez, who has been a support-er of leftist causes. Mr. Lemos said: "The only people who might be pursuing him here are his admirers, who are many, and among whom I am included."

The 54-year-old Mr. Garcia Marquez is best known for "One Hundred Years of Solitude," the story of a family that reflects Co-lombian and Latin American history. He was prominently mentioned last year among candidates for the Nobel Prize in literature.

A government statement asserted that his action seemed to be



Gabriel García Marquez

eart of a leftist effort to damage his homeland's prestige.

The novelist said that military anthorities apparently wanted to question him about "arms captured aboard a truck" owned by

members of April 19.

Mr. Garcia Marquez denied ear-lier reports that be had sought political asylum in the bome of the Mexican ambassador in Bogota. "I asked only for diplomatic protec-tion to leave Colombia. I bave been a Mexican resident for the last 22 years. I was a tourist in Co-

As for the April 19 movement, be said: "That is an armed movement and my only weapon is my

## French, German Neo-Nazis Have Ties, Paper Says

BONN - West German neo-Nazis have close ties to the extreme-right French organization that claimed responsibility for bombing a Paris synagogue last year, the newspaper Die Welt said Friday. The newspaper said that the

connection was revealed in raids Tuesday on hundreds of homes of oeo-Nazis throughout West Germany in which oeo-Nazi propaganda imported from the United States and Canada was confiscated. In addition to those countries, it said that the West German neo-Nazis have ties to oeo-Nazis in Italy, Britain and Austria, and in some cases get weapons and explosives from abroad

Die Welt said that there are oumerous direct contacts between the banned French Federation d'Actioo Nationale et Europeenne (FANE) and West German extremists. Four persons were killed and 16 wounded in the bombing on Oct. 3 in Paris, for which FANE claimed responsibility.

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sources said. They said the soldier, Jesus Uriel, had opened fire during an identity check at the station, seriously wounding a civil guard. Earlier in the day, guamen be-lieved to be separatists killed Juan Costa Otamendi in Alegria de Ordin, near the Basque city of San Sebastian. A man who said he spoke for ETA, the separatist or-

ganization, called a oewspaper to report the shooting. The police said it apparently was related to

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® 5s. 1911 5 Rue Dauneu, PARIS Just tell the taxi driver Falkentrum Str. 9, Munich

Reagan administration in partici-paring in the Mexico summit meet-

By Fred Farris

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — The first

top-level contacts between the

Reagan administration and the United Nations oo North-South

economic issues indicate that the

United States is reappraising its

policies before resuming participa-tion in the UN-sponsored "global oegotiations" between rich and

This assessment of U.S. inten-

tions comes from Ruediger von Wechmar, West German ambassa-

dor to the United Nations and cur-

rent president of the General As-

sembly. He has just completed a

round of meetings with State De-

partment officials concerned with

economic policy.

Mr. Von Wechmar said that he

was oot disappointed with the re-sults of his talks. The United

States is oot ready to join us ...

because they want to review the

whole situation," he said. "But I

am rather encouraged as far as the future of global oegotiations is

The U.S. officials included Sec-

retary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Myer Rashish, undersexte-tary of state for economic affairs.

Mr. Rashish has been put in charge of all U.S. international

ecocomie policy, including prepa-

rations for ecocomic summit meet-

ings. Mr. Rashish said recently that

the United States does not think

that the global oegotiations ap-proach has been "useful or con-

structive up to this time." But, he

added, "perhaps I discern some

changes - perhaps in part because

some people recognize that changes will be required before the

**Primary Role** 

expected to launch these global ne-gotiations about international eco-

nomic reform last fall, but the

United States objected that the preliminary talks failed to produce

any formula maintaining a prima-

ry role for the International Mone-

tary Fund and the General Agree

A hardening of the U.S. attitude was evident in Mr. Rashish's re-

cent comment that he does oot

consider it useful to lump the

range of questions affecting devel-

oping countries under the label

geneous group of countries," he

said, "and to think of them as

homogeneous group is self-defeat-ing and invites the kind of sterile,

confrontational debates we have

seen on these matters at the Unit-

Rashish, Mr. Von Wechmar -

who is an ardent advocate of a North-South dialogue — wrote in The New York Times that "Ameri-

cans have always stood by the

poor and oppressed, [and UN del-

egates from prominent developing

countries cannot conceive that the United States will fail to see the

economic benefits and the sub-

stantial political advantages of

global oegotiations supported by the United States."

Despite Mr. Rashish's critical tooe on UN approaches to these North-South issues, an encourag-ing indication, Mr. Von Wechmar

said, was the interest shown by the

Spanish Soldier Slain

In Clash With Guards

MADRID — A conscript soldier suspected of being a Basque separatist guerrilla was killed in a

gun battle with civil guards at a Madrid train station Friday, police

Shortly before his talks with Mr.

ed Nations and elsewhere."

The South consists of a hetero-

ment on Tariffs and Trade.

North-South issues.

The General Assembly had been

United States will participate."

poor nations.

SALVADOR EXPLOSION - A motorcyclist lies dead next to a flaming auto in which

police said three terrorists were killed when bombs they were transporting exploded near the

Camino Real Hotel in San Salvador. Another bomb exploded in a parked car near the

headquarters of military chief of staff Friday and three persons were seriously hant.

Reagan Reassessing North-South Talks

But UN Envoy Is Optimistic on U.S. Role

ing on development issues.

His Washington talks convinced him, he said, that Mr. Reagan will take part, now that the North-South summit meeting has been postponed intil after the economic summit meeting of seven leading industrial countries set for July in

U.S. preparations for Ottawa, said recently that "North-South issues will receive major attention at the summit because the Canadians, who will chair the session, have identified that as the leitmotiv for the talks."

Developing country leaders are concerned about the Reagan administration's slow pace on these issues, Mr. Von Wechmar said. But they are prepared to wait, he said, because "they realize that global ocgotiations without the United States or with an unprepared United States would be a

#### Agenda Accord

Analyzing the status of global egotiations, Mr. Von Wechmar said that the key governments in both the industrialized North and developing South have agreed on 90 percent of an agenda for the talks. But differences in emphasis

Western European countries and Japan ... are very interested in detailed negotiations on energy

Mr. Rashish, who is in charge of

bility, prices, recycling of petrodol-lars by OPEC, he said.

Developing countries, in contrast, are eager to discuss instance—specifically, possible reforms in the international monetary system, including the role of the IMF and the World Bank.

On the other hand, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have no particu-lar interest in discussing oil prices or supply or recycling. Beyond that, Mr. Von Wechmar said, "they do not want any international conference of 154 states to decide on the disposition of their .... only raw material, which they say is a matter for sovereign states to deal with as their own property."

In talks about these issues, he said, the Chinese have participated more actively than the Russians; the Chinese delegate at the United Nations has said that China con-siders itself part of the developing world and supports Third World

Taking stock, Mr. Von Wechmar said that he sees "tremendous progress in the direction of agree-ment between North and South. We have moved from the confrontation in the 1970s to an era of cooperation and listening to arguments. The rhetoric has gone, we're there where we should be a reasonable discussion of what we can do - in terms of decades, not

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Carrington, Shahi Discuss Afghanistan, Gulf

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington began talks on Afghanistan Friday with Foreign Minister Agha Shahi of Pakistan, officials said, and they also discussed the security of the Gulf

Diplomats in Pakistan said Thursday that Lord Carrington would be considering new ways to pressure the Soviet Union into withdrawing its forces from Afghanistan, and that he wanted to help Pakistan meet the problems caused by more than 1 million Afghan refugees on the Pakista-

In Washington, it was reported that the U.S. State Department asked Congress for \$24 million next year to help Afghan refugees.

## Imprisoned IRA Man Put Up for Parliament

United Press Inte BELFAST - Bobby Sands, a member of the Irish Republican Army who has been on a bunger strike at Maze prison since March 1, will run for a seat in the House of Commons, the IRA's political wing said

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, who had announced her candidacy for the Fermanagh-South Tyrone seat Saturday, said that she was withdraw-ing from the race in favor of Mr. Sands, who has been in prison since 1977 serving a 14-year sentence for possession of firearms.

It was oot known immediately if the two other Roman Catholic candidates would also step aside. If Mr. Sands were elected, he would not be expected to be able to take his seat at Westminster until he leaves prison.

## Sihanouk Announces He Is Forming Party

PEKING - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian head of state, said Friday that he had begun forming a new political party to oegotiate more effectively with other forces opposing the Vietnambacked government in his homeland.

The new party would try to link up with the Peking-backed Khmer Rouge and non-Communist resistance forces of former Premier Son Sm. In a telephone interview from his exile in the North Korean capital of Pyoogyang, Prince Sihanouk said that he hoped to have a military wing.

Prince Sihanouk said he would visit Peking next month for talks with
the Chinese on military aid and further talks with the Khmer Rouge.

## following inconclusive negotiations earlier this month with the guerrilla group. He said another leading member of the new party, former Premier In Tam, would shortly visit Washington to ask for U.S. military aid. Honduran Airliner Hijacked to Nicaragua The Associated Press

MANAGUA — A Honduran airliner bound for New Orleans with 87 persons aboard, including about 20 Americans, was hijacked Friday morning and flown here, airport and airline authorities said. A Honduran spokesman said the hijackers demanded freedom for a Salvadoran

A woman and two children who were bound for New Orleans for medical treatment were freed, a Nicaragnan spokesman said.

A government official said that five armed hijackers were aboard the plane. According to airport authorities in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the hijackers were four men and a woman. One was reported to have threatened to blow up the plane.

## U.S. Rejects Air France Cut In Concorde Fare From Agency Disparches

WASHINGTON — The Civil Aeronantics Board, retaliating against a recent action by French officials, has rejected Air France's proposal to cut its supersonic Concorde Washington-Paris fares from \$1,722 to

The board Thursday also routed the Washington flight through New York instead of flying constop from Dulles International Airport as is The board noted that French aviation authorities recently demanded

that Trans World Airlines increase its fares if it went through with a proposal to change its international Ambassador Class service to allow for roomier seating. We must insist on consistent treatment for all carriers in the market,

the CAB said. "In view of the government of France's refusal to permit. TWA to set its own prices and standards of service, we have no recourse other than to deny Air France's proposal." Air France had asked permission to put the reduced fare into effect March 29. TWA, meanwhile, said it was cutting fares 35 percent to 68 percent on

flights between Houston and nine cities in Europe and the Middle East between April 27 and May 31. The round-trip fare to Lisbon, Mathid, Barcelona, Paris, Rome and Milan will be \$749. To Athens, Tel Aviv or Cairo, it will be \$849.

# African G By Russia Held Like

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By Jack Foisic Les Angeles Times Sen MAPUTO, Mozembios ent events as unvelated a African commando raid support for the governa Salvador have combined to the Soviet Union with t tial for expanding its preinfluence in southern Afri That, at least, is the

Western diplomats in Ma believe that Mozambiqu dent, Samora Machel, st the ability of a South Afr to penetrate 40 miles into try without challenge by s ready to accept great nce from Moscow

The Soviet Union als 1,200 people in Mos about 400 of them milits ing with the Machel go And their Cuban allies 1,300, also with about on bem in uniform.

Westerners in Maputo th. bans, with the concurrer Russians, persuaded Mi to expel four members o Embassy and two of their

spies earlier this month.
Using their new influ-Mr. Machel, it is said, the nists were able to force t ture of the Americans i regarded as retaliation dent Reagan's determinend the supply of arms for to leftist rebels in El Salv.

## CIA Links Charge

The four U.S. Embi members, all holding c rank, were accused of be bers of the CIA. Sources inviou acknowledged las least one was a CIA c tached to the embassy wi known as "official cover." The expulsion follow U.S. officials called a "t tempt" by Cubens to fe L Olivier, one of the fo caus, to spy on behalf of reported the encounter is rior, and the expulsion or four men and the two w

lowed within hours. A few days later fore spondents based outside bique were invited to cor puto to heir confession Mozambique governmen that they speed for the 4 appearing was a Mozair Force captain who said filtrated the CIA as a do

and exposed its operation Two American civilis at about the same time presented at the news o and U.S. officials have no lowed to visit them. The identified by the Mc news agency as Arthur man of Findlay, Ohio, a and Carl Mohrer of Chic

ology teacher at the local The South African raic ambique took place at t anuary but its impact i in Mozambique. The rai can National Congress, a tionalist movement expe South Africa and now is

saboteurs back into that'c Following the raid, fo essels from the Soviet II Indian Ocean called at and Beira, farther north, did not appear until the after the raid, and it is n ally believed the visit was

Two Leaders' Reacti

Premier Pieter W. I South Africa, who is in t of an election campaign, that the Soviet ships "on zon" were further evid Moscow's intent to conve ern Africa to Communi Machel referred to the creat two ships as "comrades in Mr. Machel called a mid-February to demons ther his wrath over the rai he had thrown all South ses out of the con South Africans continue tthe railroad and the portto, since most cargoes through the port are South

imports and exports. Indeed Mozambiqu dependent on South Afric . sells food and other esse most neighboring bla countries. This brisk trad-ues despite the absence matic relations and the by black leaders of South natory treatment own black people.

About 40 percent of bique's foreign exchange i from the wages sent i 35,000 Mozambicans who South Africa — mostly in factories and on farms transport charges paid t

African shippers. The East European Cor bloc countries provide me chinery and vehicles into heip President Machel rel his country, which gain pendence from Portugal f ago after a long anned Cabans provide mostly m — technicians and teacher Cuba has been the only nist country to increase it. nel in Mozambique during

Mozambique is very skilled workers. Most of th Portuguese fled the coun the economy floundered. larly the agricultural secto is the country's economic

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## White House Scores ictories on Budget 1 2 Congress Votes effective for only one year instead of the three years proposed by Mr.

By John H. Averill and Paul Houston Los Angeles Times Service

SHINGTON — Congresss anded President Reagan two adject victories, giving final cal Friday to a bill to block rease in milk price supports ejecting attempts. Thursday to a price Democrate to swide in ate Democrats to avoid siz-ots in veterans health care. h less than two hours of dend by unrecorded voice vote day, the House passed the e. The Senate, which helmingly approved a slight-ferent version Wednesday, ted the House measure Friad sent it to the president for

here on Capitol Hill, Da-Stockman, director of the of Management and Budgdithe House Budget Commit-hursday that the president veto a tax-cut bill that was

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## agan Assailed Oilmen's Gift r White House

SHINGTON — President an has been assailed for acng \$270,000 from oilmen to orate the White House living ors. Former Watergate pro-or Archibald Cox said that it wis a surprising insensitivity" a danger of mixing money and

he White House belongs to all scople and should be refurbby all the people, not just sentatives of a select special st." Mr. Cox, now charman ommon Cause, the citizens

n. waid on Thursday n. William Proxime, D-Wis, "There is no way to escape lear connection between the il policies of the administraworth so much to the indusand the payoff in contributo the White House."

2. Proximire, who last week I for the release of the thent list of contributors, called oil-connected donations "as nt a presidential conflict of est as I can recall in the more 20 years I've been in Con-

venty-three individuals with tterests contributed a total of ,000 — in donations ranging t \$5,000 to \$50,000 — to Nancagan's project of redecorat-the living quarters. The milk bill, by eliminating the-scheduled April 1 increase in fed-eral price supports of dairy prod-ucts, will save the government \$147 million a year and save consumers an estimated increase of nine to 15 cents in the price of a Mr. Reagan's other victory

Thursday came as the Senate began voting on proposals to cut \$36.4 billion in spending for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The Senate's new Republican majority quickly demonstrated that it can probably hold the line against Democratic efforts to make major. Democratic efforts to make major restorations in Mr. Reagan's pro-The Senate defeated, by a vote

of 44-56, a bid by Sen. Lawton Chiles, Democrat from Florida, to restore \$295 million in cuts target-ed by Mr. Reagan for veterans health care programs. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Cahi, then tried for a restoration of \$129 million, but that also went down on a nearly straight party-line vote, 44 to 55.

That was the toughest vote we've had this year, and I suspect it will be the toughest vote we'll have in the budget battle." Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker

spending-cut resolution. Tough Political Vote

Jr., R-Tenn., said after the key vote on Sen. Chiles' amendment to the

"It was a tough political vote," Sen. Baker added, "because it in-volved a reduction in veterans ben-

Thursday, President Reagan as-sailed critics of his economic package, blaming them for causing the nation's economic dilemma and saying that they are not "qualified to bring an end to it."

Addressing a Young Republican Leadership Conference in the White House Mr. Reagan said that he believes his \$48.6 hillion in fiscal 1982 federal spending cuts have a better chance of passing than his proposal to trim income taxes 30 percent during the next

veloped a series of proposed resto- year on the economy. rations in food stamps, education, job training, urban development and other programs, had considered the veterans amendments their best shot at putting money back in the Reagan budget.

The Senate bill under considera-

tion would require congressional committees to change federal pro-grams in order to accommodate the spending cuts.



President Reagan caught in the crush during a White House reception for Young Republicans.

## GOP Senators Show First Signs of Split Over Delays on Sensitive 'Social Issues'

not apply to offering amendments.

and David S. Broder

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr.,
R-Tenn., maintains that he has an

agreement within his party to keep such controversial "social issues" as abortion, busing and school prayer off the Senate floor until next year to hold the way open for President Reagan's economic pro-But party conservatives, many

of whom ran for election on these very issues, quickly disputed this
— the first hint of a split in GOP
ranks this year. "There will be a proper mix of issues this year," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., a nent conservative. "The Sen-Senate Democrats, who have de- ate won't spend all its time this

The agreement to postpone consideration of social issues until 1982 was approved by the executive committee of the party's Poli-cy Committee two weeks ago. The motion carried unanimously, but Policy Committee chairman John Tower, R-Texas, said that individual senators would not be bound

"My goal is to adjourn on Oct. 1

according to committee minutes.

and we can't do that if we get in-volved in collateral issues," Sen. Baker told reporters on Thursday. They are important issues, emotional issues, but they are next year's issues. I want this year to be Ronald Reagan's year." "I have unanimous support in

the caucus" on postponing floor debate, he added, "I can't stop people from offering amendments, but I'm sure going to try to keep The ban does not apply to com-

mittee activity on social issues, Sen. Baker said. "I did not consult the White House on this. It was my initiative and I informed the president and he said he thought it as a good idea." Sen. Baker has long been at loggerheads with many of the vo-

cal and highly organized conserva-tive groups lobbying for a social abortion and school busing, ending gun control and putting prayer back in schools. On Thursday, spokesmen for

several of these groups indicated that they plan to press their causes stop them will be met with widespread conservative opposition across the country.

#### **Election Stands**

"I just think Scn. Baker doesn't want to talk about these issues because every time he does he looks bad," said William Billings, executive director of the National Christian Action Coalition.

"Many of the oew Republican senators weren't elected because of their stand on the economy," Mr. Billings added. "If people see this new conservative Congress isn't cult.
even going to talk about abortion,
they aren't going to put up with
es.

But it was difficult to judge how wide the split was in GOP ranks over postponing consideration of

Several conservatives said they had never heard about postponing them. "I'm oot going to do that." said the chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah. "If he wants to do that, I wish he'd gotten together with me. This isn't Baker's style. He bas never tried to pressure me to do

# Reagan Seems to Reverse Stand On Building Up Reserve of Oil

WASHINGTON - The Reagan dministration appears to bave reversed its commitment to building up the nation's strategic petroleum reserve by failing to object to pro-

posals to cut spending sharply for the stockpile in fiscal 1982. Rapidly restocking the reserve has had wide backing among Republicans, was endorsed by President Reagan during the campaign and was reaffirmed by Office of Management and Budget Director David A. Stockman during his confirmation bearing and in other testimony on Capitol Hill. The administranon committed \$3.8 billion to the reserve plan in fiscal

#### Administration Neutral'

But when the Senate Budget Committee's reconciliation resolu tion recommended deleting \$3 bil-lion of that amount, Mr. Stockman Thursday told Energy Committee Chairman James McClure, R-ldaho, — also a member of the Budget Committee — that "his position was not totally negative," OMB spokesman. Edwin L. Dale. Late Thursday, in response to a query, Mr. Dale said that the "administration position was just plain mixed up. But the administration is now neutral; it has no

By "neutral," Mr. Dale meant that the administration, while sticking to its position that filling the reserve is a strategic necessity, is now willing to let Congress try for alternative financing. The Senate Budget Committee deletion of the \$3 billion was predicated on the assumption that the strategic petroleum reserve could be financed privately beginning next

Budget Committee staff director Steve Bell said the committee was torn between the "very substantial savings in [the strategic petroleum reserve) that could give us a larger [budget reduction] number than the president sent up." He also expressed an awareness that shifting to private financing would be diffi-

According to Capitol Hill sources, Mr. Stockman told Sen. McClure that the administration would return to supporting the \$3.8 billion budget item only if the Budget Committee could come up with \$3 billion worth of offsetting reductons elsewhere in the budget

At the moment, the strategic pe-troleum reserve totals 118 millioo barrels, enough at the present rate of imports to fill 24 days' oeeds if the flow of all oil from the Gulf were halted, or 40 days if Saudi Arabian exports alone were balted. What frustrates supporters of the strategic reserve is that the reserve supply in the last few months has 100,000 barrels a day, with no objections from the oil companies. and notably oooe from Saudi Ara-

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#### **Energy Conservation Cut**

WASHINGTON (NYT) - The Department of Energy has drafted legislation to eliminate or cut to the bone virtually all its programs to encourage energy conservation and to develop renewable fuel sources and other alternatives to

The Reagan administration already has begun to chop back these programs through the budgetary process. The proposed law would dismantle most of them per-manently and keep the rest at greatly reduced levels of funding.

Mr. Dale said that enactment of the legislation to eliminate or cut back the conservation and alternate energy programs was not a high administration priority now because the same goals could be achieved through the budget ap-propriations process. But he added

## N.Y. Eases Bars On U.S. Medical Students Abroad

The Associated Press ALBANY, N.Y. — Despite opposition from U.S. medical schools, New York is going to make it easier for U.S. medical students who study abroad to com-plete their studies in the state.

The Board of Regents agreed on Thursday to accredit some foreign medical schools, making it easier for their U.S. students to get the clinical training needed in their third and fourth years in New

Once the students successfully complete their studies, they would be considered the same as graduates of U.S. schools. Under current regulations, U.S. students who study abroad must undergo a spe-cial examination and fulfill an extra one or two years of postgraduate training before they take the New York state licensing examina-

Opponents of the oew system say that it will lower the quality of medical education and perhaps lead to an overabundance of doctors. Many foreign medical schools have been criticized for baving inadequate facilities and little clinical training. An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 Americans, most of wbom were denied admissioo to U.S. medical colleges, are studying at foreign medical schools.

## some point in order to get the programs "permanently off the books."

The U.S. programs affected by the proposed legislation include solar energy research and developnent, wind energy and ocean thermal development, research on elec-tric vehicles and methane-fueled transport, residential energy efficiency, energy conservation for commercial buildings, consumer education on energy conservation, small-scale hydroelectric projects, energy audits by public utilities and a long list of others.

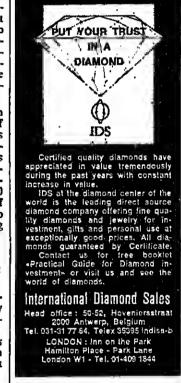
A memorandum explaining the proposed legislation, prepared in the general counsel's office of the departments, said that "enactment of this legislation will have no environmental impact because the market forces freed by decontrol of oil prices will naturally encourage energy conservation and adop-tion of the most efficient technolo-

However, the legislative proposal seemingly is at odds with an un-published study conducted for the energy department that concluded that heavy investments in energy efficiency and the use of renewable resources could virtually eliminate he need to import oil.

The study, carried out for the department during the Carter ad-ministration by the Solar Research Institute in Golden, Colo., said the adoption of such a strategy could enable the United States to cut its energy consumption by 25 percent by the end of the century.

The Reagan administration has rejected that approach in favor of a policy of encouraging the production of oil and other conventional energy sources through market forces.

The memo estimated that enactment of the bill would save the department \$1.85 billion over the next five years.



## popholes Assailed in U.S. Arms Leasing Law May Limit

Washington Post Service

ASHINGTON — Sen. Ed-l Zorinsky, D-Neb., said this legal loopholes that allow military equipment worth one of dollars to be leased, or at nominal cost, to many tries without congressions viedge and without any real untability by the Pentagon. icked up by a draft report of a rral Accounting Office investi-n that he initiated, Scn. Zo-y said that the situation inted to an open invitation to myent laws and was an insult xpayers. He alleged a lack of ol by the Pentagon that he amounted to an indication people in government don't

tween 1975 and January the GAO report stated, \$57.9 d rent-free. While this was a amount in relation to the

go through the congressional approval process and that later became controversial, such as the dispatch last year of 10 helicopters to Honduras and six others to El Salvador in January.

## Neither Country Eligible

As the GAO report pointed out, neither country is eligible for such free military assistance under the Foreign Assistance Act, which limits the countries that can receive outright grants of U.S. military cauipment to Spain, Portugal, Su-dam and the Philippines. Thus, the GAO argues, these rent-free leases "strengthen the argument for regarding them as another example of 'hidden' grant aid-type military

The U.S. Army placed a value of \$925,000 on each helicopter, which also meant that they could slip under controls in the Arms Export Control Act and the recently enacted International Security and Development Cooperation Act.

gress the transfer of property val-ued in excess of \$1 million.

Sen. Zorinsky contends that, by pricing each helicopter at less than \$1 million and sending them one at a time, the Pentagon can get around those requirements. The senator and the GAO also contend that the lower assessments on leased equipment are most often based on acquisition costs — that is, the initial cost to the United States of buying the equipment rather than on the cost to replace it later in the U.S. inventory, which would be much higher.

Army and Air Force officials interviewed by the GAO agreed that replacement cost would be the best value to use but said that they have not done so because of lack of instruction on how leased property should be valued. The GAO concluded after its investigation that lack of attention to management of leases by the military was so widespread that it was virtually impossible to tell if countries were complying with rental terms.

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Because
of a law aimed at limiting the Iran reaches the bookshelf.

nission must decide whether to curtail the former hostages' chances to earn extra income or whether to open a possible loophole in the law for politicians to do so. Some of the former hostages have received publishing offers beyond the limits that the law imposes on government employees' outside

The commission makes and enforces rules on the payments that government officials may accept for speeches, articles and similar ontside work.

## Ex-Hostages' **Book Income**

outside income of politicians, it may be some time before a potential best-selling book by one of the former U.S. bostages in The Federal Election Com-

Weinberger to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- De-fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-berger plans a weeklong trip to Eu-

rope early next month, a Pentagon

okesman said. It will be Mr.

Weinberger's first foreign trip as

strategic arms treaty.

# NEW YORK - A strike by

160,000 miners sbut down the softcoal industry Friday and several regional labor leaders urged rejection of a tentative contract that allows producers to use nonunioo coal without paying royalty fees. State police throughout the coal fields reported everything was quiet at the mines in the early bours of the strike.
"It's official," said the United

Mine Workers president, Sam Church Jr., in announcing the start of the strike shortly after leaving U.S. Steel Corp.'s Robena mine near Carmichaels. Pa. He went on a tour of Pennsylvania mines this week to urge UMW members to ratify the agreement reached Mon-day in Washington.

Mr. Church also arranged to meet with striking miners in West Virginia and Ohio to explain the contract. Some miners and union officials have said UMW negotiators bargained away job security. Shouting by Miners

As Mr. Church left the mine, however, several miners shouted at him, "No, no, no. They're trying to jam it [the contract] down our

The walkout followed the traditional UMW "no contract, no work" policy. Miners are to vote Tuesday on the three-year pact, which includes a 36-percent wageand-benefits increase. Their bargaining goal had been a 51-percent

Mr. Church predicted that twothirds of the union's soft-coal min-ers will ratify the pact and return to work by Thursday, but some district leaders said the contract would be rejected in their areas. Ed Bell, president of District 6

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## 160,000 U.S. Coal Miners Begin Strike days. The agreement oo the cooin Ohio and West Virginia, said he

would urge rejection because he felt union negotiators sold out the membership by allowing coal operators to run nonunico coal through union preparation and screening plants without paying Roy Phillips, chairman of the

future of the union.

union committee at Local 1812 near Neon, Ky., predicted the agreement would be rejected. And Steve Segodi, an official of the union's District 5 in Pittsburgh, told Mr. Church the nonu-

nion coal provision threatens the

Mr. Church said the proposed contract would no longer require companies to pay a \$1.90-per-ton royalty to the union bealth and velfare fund on nonunion coal they process. But in return, be said, the companies are expanding benefits to miners' widows. The royalty issue has become particularly controversial, and led to the closing of four Ohio mines ahead of time Thursday.

The union constitution requires a ratification process of up to 10

with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The longest strike in the union's history was the 111-day walkout in 1977-78 that produced the current

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tact proposal was reached Monday For those who appreciate the difference.

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## European Allies to Press for U.S.-Soviet Arms Talks though there is little hope that Moscow will agree until President Reagan clarifies his policy on the Secretary of State Lawrence Eagle-

NDON - NATO governs, fearing a backlash by antiar campaigners, will press week for early U.S.-Soviet on limiting medium-range ies in Europe, alliance offisaid Friday. S. diplomats are to be told

day at a meeting in Brussels (ATO's Special Consultative p on Theater Nuclear Forces the European governments for the earliest possible openwhat are expected to be y complex and protracted neficials said that U.S. Assistant

## lanta Suspects ported by FBI

United Press Intern LANTA - FBI agents say they have suspects in three or of the 20 killings of black chilbut have no single suspect in illings that are believed to be ected because of the killer's

e revelation late Thursday by spokesman Ed Gooderham the first time that authorities acknowledged having any tets in the slayings of the 20 ten and the disappearance of others during the last 20

t. Gooderham indicated that cases for which there were ects are believed to be isolat-We have no single suspect in pattern killings." Sources rethat agents have established fore than three of the murders attern killings.

burger will be advised by British, West German and other European representatives at the Brussels meeting that quick action is needed or else plans to install new U.S. weapons in Western Europe could be disrupted if negotiations are de-

## Europeans Concerned

Officials said European govern-ments are concerned that the talks may be sidetracked while the its basic approach toward the Soviet Union, particularly on the stalled strategic arms limitation NATO agreed in December,

1979, to accept 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear launchers at sites in Western Europe, but coupled the decision with a call for U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at limiting such weapons on both Preliminary talks opened in Geneva last October but were suspended without result soon after

## vember. Since then, there has been European Fears

President Reagan's election in No-

While Britain, West Germany and Italy agreed to accept the new missiles, the plan ran into trouble in Belgium and the Netherlands. Each country is earmarked to take 48 Cruise missiles, but the two governments have so far withheld final approval. Anti-nuclear lobbies in Britain and West Germany have mounted campaigns against the project, and opposition has been particularly strong in the Netherlands.

European leaders fear that op-position may increase unless the superpowers are seen to be negotiating soon in a serious effort to limit missiles both in Western and Eastern Europe.
NATO policy planners say there

are fears that the Reagan adminis-

tration is more interested in push-

ing ahead with the plan to install

the new missiles by 1983 rather than in the parallel negotiations with Moscow. "It is a fact of political life in Europe that modernization of U.S. missiles needs to he supported by an arms control effort, a senior

alliance diplomat said. Other officials said that the United States will be urged to propose an early date for talks, al-

# **FOCUS ON**

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Herald Tribune

Monday,

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## INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Saturday-Standay, March 28-29, 1981 +

## **Hired Gun in Lebanon**

So complicated is the situation in southern Lebanon, where Palestinian guerrillas, Lebanese militia, Syrian forces, Israeli troops and UN peacekeepers all contend, that it is easy to throw up one's hands when a violent incident occurs and distribute blame indiscriminately all around. "Cycle of violence" is the usual culprit. But that is a lazy and dangerous way to go about approaching this troubled corner of the Middle East. It permits the guilty party to get away with murder. That is why it is necessary to assess the incident in which three Nigerian members of the UN peacekeeping force were killed and 20 other soldiers wounded.

They were shelled by the Christian militia forces of Maj. Saad Haddad, whom the Israelis set up in a buffer along their northern border when they ended their invasion of Lebanon — an invasion undertaken to counter Palestinian raids - in 1978. But why was Maj. Haddad firing? Against Palestinian guerrillas, ostensibly the enemy? No. He was firing because the government of Lebanon had moved a platoon of its own soldiers into the village where the UN unit was stationed. Maj. Haddad evidently feels — and rightly so - that if the Lebanese army reasserts its control in the south, his "Free Lebanon" is doomed.

In the UN Security Council, the usual Arab-Communist combine started grinding out a resolution condemning not only Maj. Haddad but his Israeli patrons. The Reagan administration allowed and joined - and anticipated — a condemnation of the Haddad action hut, seeking "balance," prevented censure, or even mention, of Israel. This is fine. The UN majority long ago surrendered its claim to be a forum to which rights and wrongs of matters involving Israel deserve to be suhmitted.

Those who appreciate seeing the abuse of the United Nations diminished, however, have an ohligation not to let the Israelis get away scot free when they are at fault. And in this instance, they are at fault in not asserting control over Maj. Haddad, who, despite his and Israel's pretenses, is not a sovereign but simply a bnccaneer. The Israelis have a right to defend themselves against Palestinian terrorists, but they have no right to let a hired gun conduct an arrogant independent policy against the UN peacekeeping force and the Lebanese government alike.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



The scheme is a budget-cutter's dream: a way to save \$3 billion next year without losing a cent. The trouble is, it may not work. And in the process of finding out, the United States risks serious delay in building the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Both the Reagan administration and most members of Congress seem committed to the idea of adding oil to the reserve. It is intended to hold a billion barrels of oil in salt caverns, enough to permit the United States to survive a six-month oil import cutoff. But in the five years since it was created, only about 100 million harrels have been pumped in.

Last year, Congress insisted that a minimum of 36 million barrels be added each year. President Reagan is ready to comply: his budget message calls for the purchase of 80 million barrels next year.

But the 80 million barrels would cost more than \$3 hillion. And when many federal programs face the hudget ax, few members of Congress are eager to spend that kind of money for what amounts to only an insurance policy. Hence the impulse to do it with mirrors.

Even before he was appointed Budget Director, David Stockman suggested that the reserve be financed by selling shares to the public. Presumably he wanted to make the terms of sale sufficiently generous to attract voluntary huyers. But time ran out in the rush to complete the 1982 hudget, and the White House offered no such plan.

That's where the Senate stepped in. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and a majority gues on the Budget C recommended that no government money be spent to huy oil. Instead, they propose legislation to force private investment in the national reserve. Oil companies would here-quired to deposit some of the oil they import in the reserve. The government would pay them 10 percent interest on the investment for as long as the oil remained in storage. During emergencies, they could reclaim their oil. Washington could refuse, hut then the depositors would have to be paid the going market price.

The Kassebaum approach is politically attractive, allowing Congress to reduce budget outlays without cutting back on the oil storage program. The only loser would be Big Oil, which would be required to divert funds to purchases for the reserve on unattractive financial terms. There is a decent economic case for it, too; It makes sense to shift some of the cost of storage to the husiness community, which stands to gain from the availability of crude in a pinch.

But little thought has been given to practical details. It might take months to pass the legislation, months in which the reserve program would hang in limbo. Besides, the hastily devised scheme to require private investment in a government enterprise might be found unconstitutional that is why the Senate Energy Committee voted against the plan. Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey intends to lead a floor fight to save the \$3 hillion for government oil purchases. At least for this year, we hope he succeeds.

Still, there are real virtues to removing this expensive yet vital program from the federal hudget. One approach would be to require the president to come up with a plan to take it off the hudget in 1983. But whatever it should keep its eye on the security doughnut, and not on the procedural

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The Seal Slaughter

You won't find it listed in Canada's calendar of tourist attractions, hut it was time once again for one of the ugliest rites of spring that the Ottawa government sanctions: the annual clubbing to death of 180,000 hahy harp seals. As usual, the Canadian government is upset not so much by the savagery of this disgusting business as by the presence of film crews and other spectators who generate justifiable worldwide public revulsion. Also true to annual form, all official pretenses that this is now a regulated and humane business have already been contradicted by new horror shows that were witnessed earlier this month by hundreds of shocked spectators along the shores.

Canadian law bars any onlookers within a half-mile of the slaughtering or any flying within 2,000 feet of a bunt. But, people lining the northern shoreline of Prince Edward Island could see what was happening: Though the government had claimed that licenses would be issued only to hunters who had been trained to kill as humanely as possible, the ice was jammed with club-wielding amateurs, most of whom had never killed a seal

before. According the London Daily Telegraph, some of the seals' pups were battered half a dozen times with homemade clubs before they were killed; others were skinned alive before this hunt was called off.

During those scenes, government authorities came on shore and seized cameras and film after a tussle with two members of the Animal Protection Institute; film also was taken from a photographer for the Canadian Press, the national news cooperative. Later, the Fisheries Ministry said the film would be

We've seen more than enough film already, and we've heard the arguments over whether the harp seal population is or isn't in serious jeopardy. If there is any reason to keep on killing these little mammals for their pelts - and we can think of many other things to wear - the least the Canadian government could do is 1) stop licensing novices.. and goons to club the daylights out of baby: seals, and 2) get serious about setting limits and policing the slaughter.

It's highly unusual to hear such open criti-

cism from the United States about certain

developments in Europe. However, it must-

be said that some European countries asked

for it, and not the least our own country

THE WASHINGTON POST. "

## International Opinion

## Pacifism in Europe

Richard allen, national security adviser for President Reagan, has expressed his great concern about blooming pacifism in Europe. He said it was an illusion that there could he negotiations with the Soviet Union about disarmament in exchange for a unilateral promise to refrain from armament renewal.

In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago Fifty Years Ago

March 28, 1906 NEW YORK - Women suffragists are having a hard time convincing legislators of their right to vote. A roundup of U.S. press opinion reprints of Muncie, Ind., Star: "Members of the National Suffrage Association presented themselves to Congress to present their claims. Their speaker said that the cause of equal suffrage was making rapid progress nbroad, and that nowhere were women compelled to run the gamut as in this country." The Toledo Blade comments: "Women advocates of the bill to give them the right to vote on temperance questions wept when they found they had lost. It doesn't require a special gift of prophecy to tell what a gallery of men would have done under equal disappointment."

where it has become fashionable in certain circles and within certain political parties to strive for unilateral disarmament. - From de Telegraaf (Amsterdam).

PHOENIX, Ariz. - One of the most famous of all Indian ceremonies, the snake dance of the Hopi tribe, may oever be performed again. Chief Harry Shu-Pei, high priest of the tribe, died re-cently in the Hopi village of Walpi, oorthern Arizona. Throughout the ages, the chief passed on the information that he alone possessed to a blood brother, But Chief Harry had no blood brother, and the secrets of the dangerous snake dance died with him. For the dance, rattlesnakes were gathered in hundreds from the desert. No attempt was made to remove the poison sacs and although the snakes were fondled and even held in the mouth, no one ever heard of a dancer

March 28, 1931



## What Does U.S. Want From Moscow?

By William Pfaff

PARIS — Relations between Washington and Moscow are now frigid, and it is time to ask what President Reagan and his administration really intend. To be tough with the Russians is not a relification of the relationship of the r policy; it is an attitude. What does Washington want from Moscow?

Washington want from Moscow?
The Soviet Union is anxious to know the answer to that question, and seems to expect the worst. Pravda made this clear in an arti-cle published on March 25 under a pseudonym which designates the views of the ruling Central Com-mittee. The article said that the United States seeks "global domination" and is determined to re-gain military superiority over the Soviet Union.

The article also makes not the slightest coocession to Western charges that Soviet arms policy since the 1960s has been what provoked the U.S. to new arms spending. There is no acknowledgement that Soviet policy itself was a fac-tor in the election of Mr. Reagan, seen by U.S. voters as a man who offered strength in succession to a president who had sought interna-tional conciliation and been humil-

## Regrets Nothing

The article coocedes nothing on Afghanistan, regrets nothing in So-viet African and Middle Eastern viet African and Middle Eastern policy. Nonetheless, it concludes with an appeal that "those who to-day determine American policy would finally approach things in a more realistic way."

The Soviet leadership was careful during the first 60 days of the Benezu administration to say

Reagan administration to say oothing which might prevent an eventual accommodation. They chose to act. Yet now, the most remade only restrained response to actionary and toughest elements of the undiplomatically abusive the police have reared their ugly things said of them early on by Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

They probably were prepared to cede El Salvador, since Mr. Reagan was making a test of it. U.S. sources have already indicated that the movement of arms to the Salvadoran guerrillas has stopped. El Salvador means nothing to the Soviet Union; and Soviet policy is expedient. Central America has been a passing opportunity to embarrass the United States, a diversion, something to please the Cubans — worth an investment in arms, a ship or two to transport them, some money, while the political risks were minimal.

If the new administration wants El Salvador, and has it, the Soviet government would expect a reciprocal courtesy to be extended to them by Washington in some other place of importance to them, possibly Afghanistan — or Poland. They might also reflect that native sources of social and political discontent in Central America. and of anti-Yankee sentiments, are quite enough to make continuing grief for Washington even without

imported arms.
The Soviet leadership likes bargains with Washington. They had one with the Nixon administration, a "code of conduct" formally agreed on in 1972. They are precocupied with security, to an extent not easy for Americans to appreciate, the United States having been spared invasions since 1812. They have also shown themselves in recent years desperately anxious to be treated, in international deal-

ings, as an equal power to the United States.

They want a set of rules even while they contend that as a revolutionary power they are obliged by the objective force of history itself to expand their influence and promote satellite Communist parties. Destiny, they observe has nominated them to lead mankind into a new age; they cannot demur. But these pretensions have always been the case with the Sovi-

et Union.
A U.S. government possessing

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from read-ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

more hard-headedness and detachment than the Carter administradon, and perhaps more of a sense of humor than the Reagan admin-istration, might deal with this with-out inordinate drama, as other governments have done before.

The Soviet leadership last November clearly was relieved to see Mr. Reagan elected. Their experience has been that it is easier to deal with rightist governments be-cause rival interests then are clearcut. But Mr. Reagan has disap-pointed them. What is more im-portant, he may have begun to frighten them. What indeed does this administration want of Mos-

Richard Pipes of the National Security Council staff suggested recently that it is for Moscow to give up Communism. The State Department has repudiated that. But Mr. Haig has said that there must be basic change in Soviet conduct, including an end to interventionism in Africa, South Asia, the Gulf, and Central America. which he calls a program meant "to strike at countries on or near the vital resource lines of the West." He wants "terrrorism" to stop, and thinks Moscow can stop it. He and others in the administration have said that the United States is determined to recapture military leadership.

Washington can have some of these things, but it can't have them all. There also are other desirable things Washington might have from the Soviet leaders, if it tried - less fanciful than Moscow's conversion to capitalism but in the short term more useful. But the conflicting statements of Mr. Reagan's men point inevitably to the conclusion that this administration still has not seriously defined what it wants, and what is more important, that it has not considered what it would settle for. Until this is done, there is no policy, and nothing to talk to the Russians about.

It is, therefore, no coincidence if

the provocation of Bydgoszcz took place at a time when Wladislaw

Kania, the party chief, and Wojciech Jaruzelski, the premier,

were out of Warsaw. Mr. Kania

maneuvers. It is also no coinci-

dence that these maneuvers have

placed the country under the mili-tary control of the higher head-quarters of its three neighbors; sis-

ter countries, but not necessarily

friendly ones.

The political rather than mili-

tary character of the maneuvers,

Soyuz-81, was confirmed by Micc-zvslaw Rakowski, the deputy pre-

mier in charge of relations with

Solidarity.
Mr. Rakowski informed Mr.

Walesa that the maneuvers would

be prolonged because of the "seriousness of recent events."

Soyuz-81 is part of the last phase of the "scenario for Poland"

and is used to intimidate Solidarity

and its 10 million members. It is

an intolerable, but expected politi-

cal operation and it was preceded and accompanied by a psychologi-

Pravda's View

Party newspaper, reported the events in Bydgoszcz and said that they had been provoked by Mr. Walesa as well as those members

of his union who were severely

Pravda accompanied these sto-

ries with a long editorial concern-ing the "indestructible unity of So-cialist countries, which will stand together to defend Socialism against all threats."

And it is in Poland that Social-

ism is being threatened. The decla-ration of Leonid Brezhnev and other Communist leaders are

enough proof of that.

Czechoslovakia's foreign minis-

Czechoslovakia's foreign minister. Boguslav Chioupek, announced after recent talks with Mr. Brezhnev that the situation in Poland this year is very reminiscent of that of his country in 1968. This type of subtle declaration will do nothing to calm the effervescence of Polanc.

The investor of Carechoeless lies.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia

n August, 1968, took place during

Warsaw Pact war games that were then also called higher headquarter maneuvers. And they too were pro-

longed because of the "seriousness

remember those days very well. Their army was among the invad-

Gen. Jaruzelski and Mr. Kania

Pravda, the Soviet Communist.

cal propaganda barrage.

## Poland: A Rising Anger — II

BRUSSELS — Lech Walesa is a B man who weighs his words carefully. When he declares, as he has just done, that the police pro-vocation in Bydgoszcz created a situation in Poland that is more dramatic than during the 1980 strikes, the world would do well to

listen.

Not only is the current situation more dramatic, it is also complete-

The Bydgoszcz affair marked the first time since the Gdansk accords that the police used force against members of the Solidarity union. Last August, and during the following months, the police were almost invisible when Solidarity heads.

## In the Dark

First, they acted anonymously, in the dark, "Unknown" assailants would attack dissidents or unioo leaders. The most recent of their victims is Antoni Pajdak, 85, a veteran of Socialist Democracy, member of the underground government during the Nazi occupation, a prisoner of Stalin after the war, founding member of KOR, the main dissident organization that acts as counsel to Solidarity. Other "unknown" clements put

up posters denouncing Solidarity and Jews. On Sunday, March 8; they started coming out of the closet. An anti-Semitic meeting was held in Warsaw to indicate that the reactionary factions of the police and the party were ready for

open warfare.

And then there was Bygdoszcz, which had nothing of the haphazard about it. Quite to the contrary, the attack had every sign of having been well planned. The assault was stressely tested and took place in extremely brutal and took place in public so that all Poland would know. More than 30 persons were injured, three of them seriously, al-though they had offered no resist-

Armed reaction becomes in-

 Repression spreads through-out the country. Yet, since the bal-ance of forces in Poland is unfavorable to the "healthy elements of

## By Leopold Unger

the nation," a call for "fraternal assistance" is sent to Moscow. Jan Rulewski, the regional head of Solidarity was the victim of a very special revenge. He was thrown into a courtyard after the building had been evacuated, beaten and left for dead. His friends found him there almost by acciwas in Budapest and Gen. Jaruzel-ski was busy with the Warsaw Pact

The assault had been carefully prepared. To oust a few dozen unarmed demonstrators, the police sent in more than 200 men. But they moved in only after the build-ing had been thoroughly surround-ed and all the streets of the industrial center were being patrolled by units brought in from other cities. The Bydgoszcz affair leads to

two possible conclusions. The first is that a group of policemen acted the auth of their leaders. But this has oever happened before in Socialist Po-

It would then be perfectly understandable that the first act of police insubordination should take place when the immunity of the clite and their privileges are being

put into question.

However, the other possible conclusion is that the attack was a provocation — and it was one — conceived at the highest ruling levels in Warsaw, in the party directorate. Someone there wanted to use the police of Bydgoszcz to provoke a test of strength in Poland. He must know that time is working against dictatorship. And he had planned out his moves in three

 Police brutality leads to popular anger and riots and the people march on party and police head-quarters, as they did before the Poznan in 1956 and in Gdansk in

evitable to save the regime, a state of emergency is declared and a general strike breaks out.

## —Letters-

## Nuclear War

Re the article on medical doctors united against nuclear war (IHT, March 24): What the article fails to explain is that the participants are in fact helping the Soviet Union achieve

one of its major aims (especially in Europe): to neutralize Western nuclear capacity so as to take advantage of Soviet conventional strength. ROBERT DUJARRIC.

## Law of the Sea

William Safire's column (IHT, March 19) entitled "Sea Law: A Great Rip-Off?" out-Reagans President Reagan in his latest pontification explaining why the small and poorer nations should not be protected against the United States grabbing the mineral riches on the sea bottom. He writes, "U.S. policy should stand for ... equal opportunity to gain wealth and against forced redistri-bution of wealth." Mr. Safire does not claim that

these resources belong to the United States. He simply feels it right that the strongest should be able to

take what they can get. The law of the jungle should prevail. Mr. Reagan's proposed cutbacks

in government expenditure look in this direction, the burden falling for the most part on the disadvan-taged, but he has recognized the principle that the poor and aged should be helped. Indeed, without "forced redistribution of wealth" there could be oo such programs and nothing like "equality of op-

The trouble with most of the Reagan program is that it is the result of "gut reactions" rather than a real attempt to figure out the problems.

portunity.

ALFRED E. DAVIDSON.

This is the last of two articles on

Poland by Mr. Unger.

91981, International Herold Tribune.

## Keepingms-The Pres their Honestines

By Flora Lewis Klaid mai

DARIS — The purported N — As Testing as an official of the highlighted some pects of the way controversial formation is being treated.

A number of people had see ording then a smelled something fishy and deed to ignore it before 1 stubbed to during a recent visit to W the U. of the mented on the paper in print all Const hip." cause it came to me in apparation of faith from someone I I don Fri long known and found reliable aropean State responsible in the past, that I is pressive the able to learn more about what it is pressive the some state of the state of the

involved. First, I must say I still de RE ward authors. But I have learned framerical ranking officials of the Carter toon as the ranking officials of the Carter toon as me ministration and others oow; wear the government that the writers of the consistency of the consistency with fairly high claim of no the fication. The information presention and was based on these official put programmers. The frand was the precess to read that the dissent had been circularing that the dissent that the dissen

present arguments against an of Ar natablished policy they consider reso and guided. This is healthy, one of the synchessons drawn from the traumar problems. Vietnam and Watergate.

But why then would dissented the debelic report? Presumably, it was because 5 with they feared for their jobs if the proper channels, or suppossing an

used proper channels, or supposition an (wrongly as far as I'm concerned to that the information would brushed aside without the classes, 1)

This is unhealthy.

The problem is compound now by charges from inside a outside government that Comminists have seduced the U.S. ne

Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. has said that "Commu Haig Jr. has said that "Communation of the countries are orchestrating an interestive disinformation campaint to cover their intervention which it discrediting the Salvadoran got, goal ernment and U.S. support for the government." The Washington Post's Stephen Rosenfeld che as T lenged him on the implicating T (IHT, March 14-15), amplified in some commentators and novelished. that U.S. editors and correspon ents have become hopeless dur the soriet KGB.

That, according to Mr. Rose is feld, provoked a State Department, reply that Mr. Haig considers use a U.S. press corps "the best in that it world" and doesn't think the KG'al has "any influence at all over acti-journalist or over any sector of the American press."

American press.

Fine. We do make mistakes, ar the more we can rely on our own government to be direct and trut; a ful with its information, the better chance we have of avoiding them. But there is a background up in these charges of "disinform." tion," an old intelligence term meaning deliberately misleadir the public. It may be just the polit ical game, but it serves to weake the cohesion of U.S. opinion an in the long run can only revive the old credibility gap that undid Pres

idents Johnson and Nixon.

What was it then, when Jean Kirkpatrick, now chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said last December that the four American missionaries killed in El Sal. vador "were not just nuns — the were political activists on behalf of the Frente," the guerrilla move ment? She has not offered any evi dence. Of course, she wasn't government then, and now that she speaks for the United States we can hope that she will do s

with more care and precision. with more care and precision.

Two of the missionaries were
Maryknoll nuns. Donald Mass
clinnes, a spokesman for Maryk;
noll, said the order forbade people
it sends abroad to engage in politics. But Reed Irvine, who edits publication called Accuracy in Mek dia, said in his Jan. I issue that the order was "well-known for championing liberation theology," and he suggests that Maryknoll has,

Marxist ties.
Mr. Irvine sent me the issue be cause it also tells about the fake dissent document on El Salvador. It wish I had seen it earlier. The pobit considers Communist influence in the U.S. press, hardly inspired confidence in its own accuracy and precision, however, when it speaks of the "extraordinary assistance the". American media are giving to the c Communist effort to destabilizes ! countries in Latin America that ! are friendly to the United States." 44

Both sides in this ideological battle using and abusing the pressent do harm to the real U.S. interest of 66. an enlightened opinion. I say yes, please keep us honest, but by dealing with us honestly. Otherwise, the big losers in this dark game will be the U.S. public.

0/981, The New York Times.

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# ord, After Peking Talks, Sees pe for Resolving Taiwan Issue

The Associated Press sibly private six-day visit, Mr. viet Union. "Those who try to con-NG — Former President Ford said Chinese officials had duct a dishonest game behind the with China's leaders make sages he delivered on behalf of fident that the sensitive is President Reagan.

in Moscow, Pravda denounced sible weapons deliveries to Mr. Ford's visit, saying it was evi-an be worked out. Mr. Ford's visit, saying it was evi-dence that Peking and Washington ing at the end of an osten- were collaborating against the So-

## 5. Aide Confirms Plan Sell 36 F-16s to Seoul

and a sum of the Reagan aration what it was unable rom former President Junter: an agreement to buy Ftate Department official

ned Thursday that the ad-Korea, which he warned is threats from Communist

Carter refused South Koguest for 60 F-16s because country's reported human ziolations

last month, an agreement in to sell as many as 36 of meral Dynamics supersonic s, was reached during the Washington by South Ko-resident Chun Doo Hwan. ough the action was never ly announced, a brief statehursday by Michael Arma-

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and Pacific Affairs Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations \$167.5 million in U.S. foreign military sales credits next year to finance "part of the F-16 purchase." Seoul government will use part of \$167.5 million in U.S. foreign mili-"The major system which Seoul is expected to purchase with FMS

Appearing before the East Asian

financing include a tactical air control system, radar equipment, Harpoon missile, a further incre-ment in the program for the co-production of F-5E and F-5F aircraft, and part of the F-16 pur-Mr. Armacost said that a con-

siderable increase in North Korea's military power threatens the security of South Korea, where the United States has nearly 40,000

"The evidence continues to indicting assistant secretary of cate that North Korea has not a East Asia and the Pacific, ruled out the use of force, given clear the decision had been the appropriate opportunity, to U.S. sources previously had reunify the peninsula," Mr. Arma-

lond argument at a Washington

restaurant with another diner, for-

mer Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. She was also said to

was said to have then spilled a

Kissinger said that the report was

without foundation, and The Enquirer's attorneys did not defend

The Enquirer had shown "actual malice" toward Miss Burdett, which in legal terms would mean that it published the article about

The Engineer's attorneys argued

that the information had come

from an informant that Enquire

editors considered reliable, and

The lawyers contended that the

that its publication had no effect

on her reputation or earning pow-

ed to center partly on Judge Smith's raing that the Enquirer is

a magazine rather than a newspa-

per. Under California law, news-

printed a timely and proper retrac-

By Edward Schumacher

in New York, arrived in these

bleak, windswept islands in the South Atlantic leaky and in need

of repair, according to the Colonial Shipping Register here. It never left, remaining mired in the mud.

The old ship, helpless before the

grating tides and the pounding gales that lash this isolated British

colony, is now on the verge of

"Sometimes we take so much for granted," said John Smith, found-

er and director of the maritime

museum in Stanley. "It's just another ship to most people. But then you stop to think about it, she's the only one left in the

That fact was not lost on the South Street Seaport Museum. The

**Anti-Leftist Rioters** 

Held in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - A pro-

test march against leftist guerrilla

violence ended in riots when doz-

ens of demonstrators surrounded

Costa Rican President Rodrigo

They said that about 100 people

from the march on Thursday -

planned as a silent protest against

guerrilla attacks in San Jose last

week in which six persons were wounded — hurled stones at po-

lice, who made about 20 arrests as

demonstrators around Mr. Carazo

shouted "thief" and "resign." Mr.

Carazo admitted earlier that Costa

Rica was used to funnel weapons

to Sandinista guerrillas in Nicara-condemn ships, then turn around

Carazo, shouting for his resigna-tion, witnesses said.

breaking up.

tion. Magazines are not.

The Enquirer's appeal is expect-

its accuracy at the trial.

Both Miss Burnett and Mr.

The principal issue was whether

## S. Entertainer Awarded .6 Million in Libel Suit

ANGELES - Entertainer Burnett won a \$1.6-million adgment from The National rer weekly for an item pub-in 1976 that she claimed another diner and started giggling ner appear to be drunk. have knocked a glass of wine over another diner and started giggling instead of apologizing. The man 11 members of the jury de-

ed for more than two days glass of water over her dress. trial that lasted more than a It voted unanimously to Miss Burnett \$300,000 m d damages and \$1.3 million nitive damages after ruling ne tabloid had printed false, atory information about Burnett with the knowledge

is Burnett said that she give the money to charity. her while knowing that it was false riginally sought \$10 million, or in reckless disregard of the riginally sought \$10 million, or in reckless disregard of the the trial ber attorneys asked truth. Under standards established s to assess damages of \$1.5 by the Supreme Court, a person on. The Enquirer's projected definable legally as a "public figs to assess damages of \$1.5 is for a year.

The En. win a judgment. ure" must prove such an issue to

l appeal. National Enquirer r-in-Chief lam Calder declinnment.

ss Burnett had objected to an of March 2, 1976, which pur-to describe bow she had a was wrong, they published a re-traction acknowledging that it was

## outi Floods Kill 10

BOUTI - Ten persons were by floods here last week and 100,000 were made homeflicials say. The floods were I by torrential rains after two of drought.

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R. Ford said Friday that been pleased by the personal mes- scenes lose in the long run," Prav-

Diplomatic sources said that Mr. Ford had extended on Mr. Reagan's behalf an invitation to Premier Zhao Ziyang to visit the United States. Asked about this, the former president said that he hoped Chinese leaders would visit the United States and that Mr. Reagan would visit China in the

Broad Picture'

Mr. Ford called military sales to China a matter of major impor-tance. The matter of arms sales to

United States not to sell arms to Taiwan, contending that such sales represent interference in China's internal affairs. China also has let it be known it would like to buy U.S. weapons if the United States

is willing.

"I am absolutely confident,"
Mr. Ford said, "that the administration in Washington and the leadership in China ... have the capability of working out a satisfactory solution to the problem of arms sales [to Taiwan]." Mr. Ford said he was emfident

that a "proper resolution" can be achieved on arms sales to Peking, The former president flew to Ja-

pan Friday, arriving in Osaka. He was to meet Monday with Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki.





Iain Calder

## affairs for more than 25 years and 1800s Ship Awaits Rescue From Mud

um, however, has left the vessel in the Falklands while tending to what it considers higher priorities, according to Norman J. Brouwer, STANLEY, Falkland Islands --On Christmas Day, 1866, the Charles Cooper, the last U.S. pack-et ship to sail out of South Street

the museum's ship historian.

Fearful of losing the ship altogether, Mr. Brouwer spent three weeks belping make and instal' supports that he hopes will hold the bull together for at least several

## Handful Remain

Only a handful of wooden square-riggers exist today. Among the few are the Constitution in Boston and the Charles W. Morgan, a whaler in Mystic, Conn. The rest either have rotted or were broken up for their bronze fastenings. Improbably, it is among these treeless islands, with a population

of 1,812, that most of the world's surviving wooden square-riggers rest today, according to ship histo-The long, narrow inner harbor is

Charles Cooper was purchased for the museum 12 years ago by The Journal of Commerce. The musea graveyard dotted with the remains of about a dozen squareriggers, although many are scantly recognizable hulks. The remains of 16 other major sailing ships are spread among the archipelago's many small inlets.

Like the Charles Cooper, which was en route from Philadelphia to San Francisco with a load of coal, most of the ships were damaged rounding Cape Horn. The nearly perpetual high seas and howling winds make it one of the most treacherous passages in the world.

The Falklands are the nearest refuge, although many crippled ships sank on their shoals within sight of safety. The maritime mu-seum director, Mr. Smith, a determined man whose full-time job is running the storehouse for a sheepfarming company, has identified 118 shipwrecks off the islands. Ships that safely made port of-

ten met another fate. The insur-

ance agent was also the town's

leading businessman. He would

and buy them himself.

Many of the ships were turned into docked warehouses. There are no trees indigenous to the islands, so building a warehouse on land required importing all the materials, an expensive proposition.

Such was the fate of the Charles Cooper until shortly before it was purchased for the South Street Museum. By then, a gaping hole had been cut in each side, it had been dismasted and a corrugated metal roof had been put over the deck. Nonetheless, the 165-foot ship, huilt in Black Rock, Conn., in 1856, remains the best preserved of the wooden hulks in the Falk-

Fear of the ship's destruction was prompted last winter when several critical beams in the center of the vessel broke. Mr. Brouwer and George Matteson, a New York poet and jack-of-all-shiptrades, bave sunk pilings through three feet of water and seven feet of mud to the buried bull. The pilings bold the deck, and buge hrackets fashioned by the two in a local metal shop cradle the weak and broken beams.

Mr. Brouwer said that the muse-um had not decided when it would take the ship back to New York, but that the transfer would probably be accomplished by cutting the Charles Cooper into huge pieces and loading them onto a barge.

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# U.S. Baptist Group Warns Against 'Religious Politics'

By Kenneth A. Briggs

DALLAS — A year ago, forces supporting Moral Majority rolled out of the Sun Belt like thunder across a Texas plain, leaving a conservative imprint on election results around the United States. Now, as a meeting of Southern Baptists here this week showed, a protest against that movement is emerging from evangelicals from the same region and with similar passion.

Four-bundred moderate Baptists came to a conference on "Power in America." which gave new visibility and expression to a mood of reaction against the recent wave of evangelical poliocal action represented by Moral Majority and other conservative religious groups. While resistance to such activism has

been gaining force among evangelicals for many months, the Dallas conference, sponsored by the denomination's Christian Life Commission, provided an unusually important forum for the critics to state their case.

Several speakers used the opportunity to attack the theology and ethics of the Moral Majority, a coalition of evangelical

## **Moral Majority Group Criticized**

groups, calling it a threat to Baptist principles on the separation of church and state and deploring what the speakers considered its un-Christian attempts to coerce fellow Christians into accepting a rigid set of beliefs.

Specific Moral Standards

Among the highlights of the conference was a debate between Gary Jarmin, head of the Christian Voice, which worked closely with Moral Majority supporters in an attempt to elect certain candidates who agreed with specific moral stands, and John Buchanan, a Republican former representative from Alabama who was defeated in a primary election last year after a vigorous campaign against him by evanical groups.

Echoing a central theme of Moral Ma-jority's followers, Mr. Jarmin said, "Today we have a government so secular, so dominated by a bumanist mentality, that we've rejected the role of God in it."

He mentioned the low rating that Mr. Buchanan received on a "moral report

card" that the Christian Voice made on a number of candidates, and maintained that the score eard "was not intended to pass judgment as to how righteous or unrighteous a congressman may be."

هكذا من الأصل

Mr. Buchanan criticized the evangelical coalition for what he described as an illegitimate attempt to judge a person's Christianity on the basis of his agreement or disagreement with the conservatives on a narrow list of moral issues.

A Southern Capitsi minister, Mr. Buchanan said that any report card he might conceive would include civil rights and women's rights among the issues on which to measure candidates.

#### 'Spiritual Awakening'

"I believe as a Christian." he added, "that nothing is more important than to son, regardless of race, sex or geographical location, has the opportunity to be the most that that person can be."

Other participants warned that the Bap-

tist principle of toleration for differing points of view was being jeopardized by the Moral Majority's tendency to condemn those who dissent from its views.

Prof. Robert Bellah, a specialist in sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, said that "a spiritual awaken-ing" was needed to combat what he termed a narrow and selfish mood in the country that linked the "amoral majority" with Christian fundamentalists in a common campaign to end the social experiments that began with the New Deal.

Prof. William Hendricks of Golden Gate Theological Seminary in San Francisco, a leading Southern Baptist theologian, said that "religious politics" may be "prophetic or self-serving," and that those who "speak as God instead of for God may be idolatrous at best and blaspbemous at worst."

James Dunn, director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, called on evangelicals to fight what he described as a rising anti-intellectualism and "a cer-tain parochialism" that threatens to weaken the principle of separation of church

## Chinese Realist Writer Mao Dun Dies: Ex-Culture Minister Wrote 'Midnight'

**OBITUARIES** 

Commission on Assistance to Indi-

to 1944 he served as an adviser

with the President's Advisory

Commission on Political Refugees

gees after World War II, and

Gustav Schmidt

HAMBURG (AP) - Gustay

Paul Kennedy

BOSTON (UPI) — Acting School Superintendent Paul Ken-nedy, 53, who had been fighting to avert a threatened shutdown of

Boston city schools in the face of

PEKING - Mao Dun, 85, one of China's greatest contemporary writers and a strong advocate of realism in literature, died Friday, the Chinese news agency said. The announcement did not give the cause of death for Mr. Mao, whose

real name was Shen Yenping. He became culture minister after the Communist government came to power in 1949, and had been chairman of the China Writ-

ers Association since then. He was the author of the novel "Midnight," regarded as an epic in Chinese literature, which depicted life in Shanghai in the 1930s. Its graphic portrayal of the wheeling and dealing in the city, then the "sin capital" of China, and the work of the Communist underground among the workers, caused a sensation when the novel was published in 1932.

Included among his many works - novels, plays, essays and translations - were books such as "The Spring Silkworm," "The Lin Family Store," "Autumn Harvest" and Corruption."

Mao Dun was a strong believer in realism in literature, insisting that life should be portrayed in the bight of barsh reality.

## Marcel Cadieux

WASHINGTON (WP) - Marcel Cadieux, 65, a former Canadiambassador to the United States and to the European Economic Community, died March 19 while on vacation in Pompano Beach, Fla. He lived in Ottawa.

One of Canada's leading diplomats. Mr. Cadieux became the first French-Canadian 10 be appointed ambassador to Washington. He held that post from 1969 until 1975, when he became Canada's first amhassador to the EEC in Brussels.

In 1977, when the United States and Canada barred each other's fishermen from their territorial waters. Mr. Cadieux was appointed a special Canadian negotiator to try to settle the dispute. The following year, he also became an adviser to the Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He re-

George Lewis Warren WASHINGTON (NYT) -George Lewis Warren, 90, a State Department counselor on refugee

## **Mexico Reports** Possible Find Of Aztec Gold

MEXICO CITY — A four pound chunk of gold uncarthed at a ennstruction site might be the the first item ever recovered from the fabled treasure of Montezuma plundered hy Spanish enquistadors 460 years ago. Mexican President Jose Lo

pez Portillo displayed the 10-inch gold piece Thursday, and anthropologists said they were convinced it was part of the fabulous treasure stolen from Montezuma, the last Aztec ruler, by conquistadors of Her-nan Cortes. The piece is worth about \$32,000 at current gold

A worker helping build a bank next to Mexico City's Alameda Park found the gold March 13, and his hosses turned it over to the National Institute of Anthropology.

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a leading world authority on the refugee problem, died of a heart attack Thursday.

He served as the U.S. expert on Leadie Hillel Farher

#### Leslie Hillel Farber the League of Nations Temporary

WASHINGTON (WP) - Dr. Leslie Hillel Farber, 68, a noted psychoanalyst and a former chairman of the Association of Existen-tial Psychology and Psychiatry, died Tuesday in New York City gent Aliens, which met in Geneva in 1933, 1936 and 1938. From 1938 following a heart attack.

#### Maurice Holland

He participated in the Council of the UN Committee for Refu-NEW YORK (NYT) - Maurice Holland, 89, a retired consulting engineer who founded the Inserved as the State Department adviser on refugees and displaced persons until his retirement in 1968. dustrial Research Institute, died Sunday in Bloomington, Ind. He was a special exhibitant to then-Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover from 1925 to 1927.

#### Albert C. Baugh

Schmidt, 92, a retired teacher and the father of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, died Thursday. NEW YORK (NYT) - Albert C. Baugh, 90, who taught English at the University of Pennsylvania for almost half a century and was a died Saturday in Philadelphia. He was president of the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures from 1960 to 1963 and wrote "A History of the English Language."

## Alabama Killing Of Black Student **Held Not Racial**

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Police, wbo are holding as murder suspects three white men described as "fired up on drugs," said that there was no evidence that the killing of s young black man found hanging from a tree Thursday was racially

The authorities were trying to determine wby Michael Donald, a 19-year-old student, was killed. State Sen. Michael Figures, a hlack leader who was called to the scene when the body was found, urged the black emmunity to rem calm. He termed the slaying "the most volatile situation that has ever come to Mobile."

The suspects are Jimmy Edgar, 22, his brother. 26, and Ralph Hayes, 23. The police said that the victim's body had been hanged after he had died from strangulation

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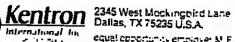
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talo Calvino's Soft-Giggle, mall-Smile Satire

by Melton S. Davis

OME - Italo Calvino, novelist, essayist, newspaper columnist, critic, scholar and editor, now lives in a spacious apartment in old Rome he moved after a long sojourn in Paris. sed in nondescript slacks and a sweater, pes an article on George Orwell (a gation in view of a new biography) with ngers. It is for the fashionably leftist La rolica, whose messenger waits perched hair in an antercom filled with plants, ugh fairly popular in Europe, Italo Calwork until recently has been comparaunknown in the United States. This has hanged by the critical success of his latok to be translated into English, "Italian des," a 763-page compendium of folk-selected and retold by Calvino. It has ed glowing reviews and has been on rec-aded booklists across the United States. I now, in a controversial interview pub-

in Italy's L'Expresso in March, Ameri-ovelist-critic Mary McCarthy has hailed to as the best of Italy's present writers, is already been called a "modern master" re Vidal and "Italy's most brilliant living " by John Gardner who, writing on tales" in The New York Times Book Recould not find enough praise for the erful storyteller" and his "vivid, delight-Thandedly learned fantasies."

at makes his writing so outstanding is t is on several levels, so it can be enjoyed e pleasure it gives or appreciated for the insights it provides. His style has been bed as soft-giggle, small-smile writing, hough much of it is low-keyed satire, fitno specific category, it has occasionally ne controversial. Calvino is noted for his se, scientific observation, for small truths somehow lead to larger issues, deeper hts, greater revelations. A good example s is his oew book, not yet translated into sh, "If oo a Winter's Night, a Stranger." s been described by the dean of Italy's ry critics, Paolo Milano, as "a delightful , witry and melancholy, in which he interes life and speaks of what it is to read and

ilvino has written 10 books over a period 4 years. The plots of his books cannot be easily described since their essence is in the telling. In fact, the author sees himself as a storyteller, which he has described as, "the oldman, grandfather and great-grandfather, or a voice of time immemorable as the QFWFQ that I make speak in my 'Cosmicomics.'

The reader of a Calvino work is usually swept along without having a clear idea of the overall direction in which the book is headed. This, despite the fact that Calvino's writing is less cynical in the sense of Orwell or Voltaire and more of a modern lament. It is for this reason that he, like his character Cosimo di Rondo in "The Baron in the Trees," puts distance between himself and his commitments, preferring more often to observe and understand (as from the baron's symbolic vantage point in the trees) than to enter the whirlwind.

Rather than just writing soft satire, Calvino n other books recounts fantastic stories, using the fairy tale, fable and comic strip as metaphors for what he feels was a simpler lifestyle, a time when there were less rapid changes. Perhaps as a consequence, he has come to believe in the eternal values, while keeping a tight grasp on the inevitability of change.

"As he writes in the introduction to "Folktales": "There must be present the infinite possibilities of mutation, the unifying element in

everything, beasts, plants, things."

In his middle 50s, Calvino is slim, sparse, of medium height. He has a renaissance profile; high forehead, strong nose, lips curled in a sort of impish grin and, in his eyes, a continuous twinkle as if he's about to spring a joke—sometimes be does, sometimes he doesn't.

Often he chuckles to himself slyly as he rolls thought around in his mind. He is obviously a private person. In fact, he has often spoken of his tendency toward withdrawal, saying, "I have to need to hide. When I was your did so because I felt I had no shell; today, have the illusion of having a shell that I carry with me and which hides me wherever I am."

Thus a fluid conversacion with Calvino is not without complications ("I only converse by writing," he once told an interviewer). He receives visitors in a spacious salon, two large rooms made into one, all in stark white except one wall filled with books from floor to ceiling. These are in various languages, as is his conversation with his Argentine-born wife, Chiquita. They talk Italian, Spanish and French with each other, and those are the languages in which questions are posed to him.

which questions are posed to him.

However, he insists on replying in English ("In Italian, I'm supposed to speak fluently. I prefer to speak in English so I have some justification for speaking so slowly.") It is a precise, somewhat labored process that includes long pauses during which a clock's ocking resounds throughout the room, but the delayed delicers in many laborations. layed debvery is made bearable hy his dry bumor, and the interview is punctuated by gales of laughter. A friend later said, "Yes, he's slow in English, but he's not much faster in Italian."

Asked whether be was born in Cuba, he is evasive. "My birth is dark." he says, "not clear." He continues: "Some biographies say I was born in San Remo, Italy, perhaps because my father is from there and it is a part of my youth. But my father also spent several years in Cuba, and in Mexico, too, where I am also supposed to have been born. But if biographies start with hirth there is always a danger that it stops there like Tristram Shandy's."

But what does his birth certificate say? His

'After 20 years as "a young writer," I couldn't stretch it any longer, so I decided to embark upon old age. If you start early, there's a better chance of making it last.

wife answers: "A beautiful name, Sandago de las Vegas, in Cuba. Not even Havana." He shrugs, then goes oo to speak of his youth, "A long one, since I was a professional young writer." After 20 years I realized I

couldn't stretch it out any longer, so I decided to jump all the intermediate phases and to embark opon old age. If you start your old age early, there is a better chance of making it After working in Turin as an editor for his

publisher, Eioaudi, he went to Paris. Why did he stay there for 13 years? "I met my wife there, and a husband must be with his wife.



Calvino is "one of those optimists who always thinks things are getting worse."

Besides, in Paris it is possible to find good cheese; possibly more important, movies are spoken in the original language, while in Italy

everything is dubbed.
"I like being able to feel myself a disinterested, anonymous spectator. In Italy there is always someone who wants you to discuss the intellectual implications of what you see, and these are always idiotic discussions. Paris was almost like living in London. I may say that I lived in Paris because I like very much to live in London." He looks at his wife, "It's very ordered there."

How can be live in the disorder of Rome? His wife answers firmly, "There is order in this house." He nods absently, "Rome makes you nervous and impatient, but it also gives a minimum of comfort that allows you to survive,"

Does his need for order compel him to write? "Writing is always creating order from disorder," he says, "Order is something that needs disorder to take form. The only order one can trust is the order of the mind, internal order. And nothing is more disordered than a human mind." Isn't that a cootradiction? "No. nature is disorder." Then Rome is in tune with nature? "Rome is a biological element..."
There's a long pause while it seems an explanation is about to come. It doesn't.

What gave him the idea of collection folktales? "It is one of the simplest forms of fiction, the design of a destiny told within a very elemental mechanism. I was attracted by the economy of the development of folktales and heir ethics, by ancient myths and oral narra-

Would he, after 26 years, change anything in the long introduction to the book? "A lot has changed the horizon of the study of popular

literature: French structuralism rediscovered Russian formalism, semiology. When I collected folktales I was not aware of this, so I used

my own formula, one I had to invent."

Does the publicity this book has brought him run counter to his instincts "to hide?" "No, I would hope this publicity would ben efit my latest book, 'If on a Winter Night, A Traveler,' which will appear in the United States in spring," In this book, which has been called "delightful, wity and melancholy," Cal-

vino deals with the impotence of the writer; does Fellini's 81/2 come into it? "I like '814'," he answers, "hut I think my book is the contrary. I exclude the author; the hero is the reader, a faceless reader who can put his own face in the void. At the same time, it is a collection of novels, or of their beginnings, so it is oot too far from 'Italian Folktales." In both books there is a proliferation, in one, of fairy tales and, in the other, of modern novels. It's one novel, but is is also an exploration of cootemporary fictioo.'

In what direction does he see the Italian novel going? "It's difficult to draw a map. There is no mainstream, no trends, no move ments. The most recent phenomeooo is the rediscovery of authors who were considered marginal, such as Alberto Salvinio.

Today, literary work is becoming an ensemble of strange characters, eccentrics, which may be why there are no particular schools of thought, no concrete philosophical systems. And this, in turn, may be wby the terrorists have failed at interpreting the world. Because the complexity of the contradictory world, the mess of a world in which we live, is explorable, but only by nonsystematic thinkers." Does that imply that terrorists aren't sys-

tematic? "Terrorisis are systematic; their failure bas been the victory of the nonsystematic." What is his interest in politics? "During the first years of terrorism I was often asked to comment on it. and I wrote of using reason. But then I found it useless to go on repeating the same hopeless pleas." To whom? "Not only to terrorists but to the ruling classes."

Is he for political noncommitment? "In Italy, intellectuals belong 10 areas that correspond to political parties, but are larger. I am one of the few who doesn't belong to an area. I believe in the history, the tradition and the basic ideas of our democracy. Because I belong not to the generation of the fathers of the republic but to that of the brotbers of the repubic. I have a relationship as with a sister whose behavior is open to criticism, the nervous relationship of someone who can't always stand his sister's behavior. But she's still my sister." Then how can social change come about if

not through politics?
"Italy has had huge social changes in the last 15 years, from a peasant country to a met-ropolitan one, from traditional Catholic morality to an uninhibited people, that is, with no external inhibitions. This is a huge revolution that bappened without any program or direction. Politicians come later to sanction or to

mystify that which bas already taken place. This development took the ruling class, our political and economic rulers, by surprise. Yet it was their actions that caused millions of poor people to go from the south to northern metropolises without any structure. All this was chaotic. Also Italian culture was not able

to foresee what was happening."
His view of the future? "I am one of those optimists who think that things are always get-ting worse. I think the reality we'll have to face is big numbers. And that's true not only for

Has his ambiguity or circuitousness beeo a cause of frustratioo to readers and critics? As he answers, be squashes the permanent furrows between his eyebrows, making them even deeper. "I think I function best if I say things indirectly, if I put them allegorically — which does not end in an explicit discourse; I think that with the effectiveness of a metaphor, even a political one, it is important to find the imaginative mechanisms that stand up independently from reality. A metaphor, if it works, continues to work alone in peoples' minds."

# rom Milan: Good News

n left: Ferre's dressy satin shorts with gold sequined obi, Krizia's tartar look lion sweater, Soprani's long tweed coat draped with raccoon.

## by Hebe Dorsey

ILAN - This was a fashion week to remember. In what is very much a turning point, three Milanese designers plunged into the harged, high-powered and high-moneyed of fragrances. The Missonis celebrated first perfume this week, "Missoni," and Versace and Armani will soon introduce own fragrances, courtesy of, respectively. es of the Ritz and Helena Rubinstein.

it alone points out the strength of the 1 designers, who have just had their best t ever. Stores are stacking up orders (and cent devaluation of the lira helps), but s more to it. The Italians now have a true on credibility" built on their talent, very, promotioo sense and the industrial i to make it all happen.

ey've got that market terribly well orga-" said Neiman Marcus president Philip

: Italians love what they're doing. They like maniacs and get full support from abric manufacturers and factory owners. even dare to steal talent from Paris; enmeur Gigi Monti recently captured Paris 1 star Claude Montana, who was genting ere for lack of business structure.

Now, everybody is asking, why can't the French do it? Montana, who has a three-year contract with Monti, has designed an excellent, commercial sportswear collection under the name "Complice." People are bappy at the idea of finally seeing Mootana's creations in the streets instead of just on the runways. He has also designed a knit collection for Ballante, another Italian firm, while his leather is still made oy Ideal Cuir in France.

What emerged from a heavy week of Milan showings (50, all told) is a strong Italian look, luxury sportswear at its best, based on superla-

tive knits, leather and furs. APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE: Opulent, Tolstoyan, extravagant Fendi with magician Karl Lagerfeld reinvents furs by mixing unmix-ables. A miracle of skill and talent. Mink is shaved and pom-pomed, tufts of beaver spill out of Persian lamb, astrakhan is embroidered, beaver is frilled, squirrel is pleated, sable is scalloped in tiers.

Long bubbly sweaters and very long unlined fur coats drip all over the map. Strong shoulders emphasized by lacy square collars, scattered with fur flowers. Now Fendi is introducing a ready-to-wear line of coats modeled after the furs. Jean-Paul Belmondo and Isabelle Huppert flew in with Lagerfeld's privately chartered plane to watch the fun.

# **Bhutan Begins to Reveal Its Other-Worldly Splendors**

## by Harry Rolnick

HIMBU, Bhutan — Bhutan is the last of the three Himalayan kingdoms to open its doors to foreigners. But the process has been so cautious and conservative that after seven years of relative ac-cessibility, it is still an almost other-worldly image of medieval splendor, with some of the most dazzling views and opulent festivals anywhere in Asia.

Nepal long ago became overpopulated with tourists, hotels and souvenir shops. Sikkim is no longer a kingdom, but is part of India, its capital virtually a cantonment for Indian soldiers. But Bbutan, with four hotels for tourists in the entire country, with less than 2,000 tourists a year and with its towering drongs. monastery-fortresses in each of 15 valleys, is still breathtakingly remote.
"This," said a recent traveler, "is what I've

always imagined Tihet to be like in a dream. Tibet, though, is a hodgepodge of Marxism and Buddhism. Bbutan seems to be pure." The comparison with Tibet is more than

coincidental. Until 1907, when a secular monarchy was established. Bhutan was a theocracy, established 400 years ago by a Tibetan monk. Consequently the language, dzongka, is an offshoot of Tibetan, as is the writing. But most important for the visitor, the art, monast-eries, temples and fortresses all hreathe the shimmering exoticism of Tibetan art.

At present, tourists are permitted to visit only three major dzong areas, and of these only Thimbu, the capital, could be considered really a town. The other places — Paro and Punnakha — consist of a lane or two and some

houses dwarfed by the gigan oc dzongs.

The most familiar example of a Bhutan dzong is the Potala in Lhasa. But this is mainly a museum. The dzongs of Bhutan are filled with life, albeit of a medieval sort. In these monastery buildings — where traditionally, not a nail or a piece of metal is ever used — up to 500 monks are housed. There may be dozens of chapels, government offices, hostelries, enormous courtyards, defense outposts. And every dzong in the country, although built around the middle of the 17th century, is dif-

ferent in character. The tiny capital, Thimbu, has Tashichho Dzong, which dwarfs not only the adjacent palace of the 26-year-old King Jigme Singye Wangchuk, but the surrounding countryside. The dzong bas been compared with Spain's Escurial, at least in size, but it is totally different in art. A single gigantic rectangle, it has end-less rows of windows on three stories — the first story situated 30 feet above the ground. On every corner of the pagodalike roofs are

sculptures of animals. The courtyards are reminiscent of St. Mark's, with their flocks of pigeons, and the yellow and gold of the temples on each side. And as the natural dyes of the inside paintings must be repainted every five years, bundreds of workers are busy working on the fine murals of the Buddha in his many incarnations, or

50-foot-long silk columns for the temples.

Taschichho Dzong is where the Naoonal Assembly meets, and here, under a vaulted roof 55 feet above the ground, with its own paintings, with literally thousands of images of the Buddha on all sides, one feels that the legislatioo must be somewhat inspired.

Near Thimbu is Simtoka Dzong, a hilltop fortress guarding a river. At present, it is a school where nearly 300 young monks and lay students study. But this four-story and equally giganoc structure has a quiet majesty, com-pared to the awesome presence of the dzong in Thimbu. Four stories high, it bas chapels with Buddhas and Bhutanese saints standing up to 10 feet high, looking over the darkness...save when a single ray of smilight illumines part of

the chapel through tiny slits in the walls.

To reach the two 400-year-old dzongs of Punakaha and Wangdu, one passes over Doebn-la Pass, at a height of 9.000 feet. The pass is covered with tens of thousands of prayer flags. And across the valley are some of the highest peaks of the Himalayas. While in the

valley the forests are ablaze with red. pink, mauve and yellow rhododendrons and white

magnolias.

Punakaha Dzong is famed for its February festival, when hundreds of townspeople dressed as lamas, soldiers, ascetics and musicians, celebrate three days of dancing and singing in the fortress itself, then parade miles through the mountainous countryside, led by the Grand Lama of Bhutan. The noise of cymbals, flutes and the deep growl of a hundred Tibetan trumpets fill the air.

A few miles away is the Wangdu Dzong, also gigantic but with a more rural feeling smaller courtyards and more intimate chapels. Finally are the great buildings of Paro, the old religious capital to 1907, before the accession of the secular monarchy. Paro Dzong is a treasure house of sacred scrolls, icons and manuscripts, the walls covered with mammoth tankas (Tibetan paintings) and murals. Above this is a fortress turned into the only museum in the country. And four hours' pony ride away is Takısang Monastery, clinging dizzily to a sheer cliff 4.000 feet high, with a dozen

temples crowding onto each other. These are but a few of Bhutan's mammoth religious structures. The country is presently offering trekking tours, leading as far as the Tibetan plateaus with their yak berders and the virgin forests filled with flowers, wildlife and the occasional tiger or bear.

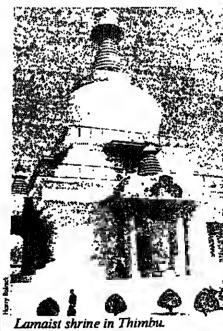
At present, accommodations are limited to buildings that were built originally for the 1974 coronation of the King. The buildings are almost as imaginatively conceived as the dzongs. The natural friendliness, warmth and curiosity of the Bhutanese, their superb meals made with local fresb foodstuffs (pork, chicken, cabbage, yak cheese sauces, chilies, excel-lent rice) and the plentiful supplies of Bbu-tanese malt whiskey, gin and beer in the bars, all serve to stave off the cold.

It is still not as easy to enter Bbutan as most other Asian countries. All-inclusive, 10-day tours can cost up to \$150 daily, during spring and autumn (this includes tour buses from In-

dia to the main towns, guides, botcls, food, even a cocktail party at the end of the jour-ney). And because of Indian exit regulations at the border, groups of less that six are rarely permitted. The efficient government-run Bhu-tan Travel Agency, P.O. Thimbu, Bhutan, can supply more information, both on trekking and the bus-run tours.

Fortunately, the Bbutanese authorities have

noted the example of Nepal and are careful about which visitors to receive. The result is a country, just a bit larger than Switzerland, where the mountains lord over the most mag-nificent art, architecture and a people who find foreigners as exciting as foreigners find them.



## **Getting Europe on Time**

## by J. Allen Raff

ALLORCA, Spain — To rise and shine with Daylight Savings Time wasn't always as easy as it is today. A large segment of the civilized world thought it distinctly uncivilized to

get up with the sun.
In the spring of 1784, the American minister to France, Benjamin Franklin — a great lover of the after-dark — suggested in the Journal de Paris that shops should be opened and closed earlier to save lighting. But though the article sparked debate throughout Europe, no egislation came out of it.

The crusade to "officially" move forward the hands of the elock was spearbeaded by the Chelsea contractor William Willett, who became an ardent pamphleteer on the subject in

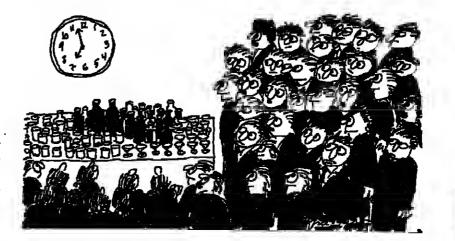
His arguments centered on the poor health of the working class. As many army recruits were being rejected at the time, an extra hour of fresh air, he argued, would improve their condition and make them fit as defenders of the nation. Changing the clock would also re-(Continued on page 9W) sult in fuel savings (estimated to equal the cost

of servicing the oational debt) and in the discouragement of excessive drinking and bastardy - oo the grounds that if evening arrived later there would be less time for carousing.

Willett lobbied for nearly a decade. Strange as it may seem, his opponents then were chiefly the agricultural interests, those who today

benefit most from the extra hour of light. Dew was a fearful foe, and it was thought that crops picked with moisture on them not only damaged the product but harmed the picker as well. Dairymen added darkly that cows would also suffer

While the debate raged on in Parliament



Winston Churchill was an outspokeo supporter - other nations in the vast British Empire adopted one version or another of daylight savings. By 1916 the Netherlands accepted tt. as did Germany and Austria, with France coming up in the gloaming. England finally voted it in that same year but had such difficulty resetting its civil service and church clocks that confusion reigned over the royal

In the United States, the nation snoozed peacefully over the issue until World War I hroke out. In 1917 Congress said "ave" to a bill supporting it, effected Daylight Savings in March 1918, and repealed it a year later in spite of a presidential veto. It became a state's right matter after that, some adopting it and others saying "Hands off the hands of the clock." In 1942 "war time" was inaugurated and ticked on nadonally until 1945.

Last year. European nations chose different days to change to Daylight Savings Time, but this year in Western Europe clocks across the continent (except in Yugoslavia) will conform to a single timetable. But the United States has reserved the right to be different - the time changes there on April 26.

# Romeo's Verona Ain't What It Used to Be

by Jeffrey Robinson

ERONA, Italy — She was underage. He was a high-school dropout. Their forever feudiog families objected. Shakespeare turned it into a play. Leopard Bernstein turned it into a musical. This eity has turned it into a tourist attraction. Giulietta Capuleti lived in a fashionable house on the via Cappello. She was 14 years old. Romeus Montecchi lived down the block

on the via Arche Scaligere. He was 20. In those days, it would have been a fiveminute walk from his house and a 30-second climb up to her balcooy to her bedroom. These days the walk takes a little longer. Bouriques line those streets, and in some of them you can buy Giulietta statues, postcards of Juliet's House, reproductions of famous Romeo and Juliet paintings, Capuleo and Mootecchi plates and mugs, and "West Side Story" soundtracks. The traffic looks like a pracoce run for nearby Monza. Anyway, the vines

leading up to her balcony are long gone. When the end came for the couple who may be the most famous lovers in history, it was 1302. Today, countless books, plays, T-shirts and souvenir shops later. Romeo's house is marked with a plaque. It is closed to the public. Julier's house is also marked with a plaque. Admission is 300 lira.

Her house was opened in 1905, just 602 years after Romeo got to Juliet and Juliet's cousins got to Romeo. It is now owned by the city. The public can go trudging through the entire house, all four stories, in and out of endless rooms. There is oo furniture. A few frescoes are left but out necessarily in the best of health. The courtyard is almost certainly not the way it was then; today there is a wall

around it and some houses facing it. No one can say for sure that the entrance oow used was the main entrance then. However the balcony is there — at least a balcony is there — and because they say it was Julier's.

there — and because they say it was funct s, visitors can step out ooto it, wondering where fore thou art, looking to see exactly how the light is breaking on yooder window.

It's irresistible. Young girls play Juliet in tight jeans and ski parkas, their hair pulled straight back. Juliet of the pill generation. Their Romeos stand below, in equally tight jeans and matching parkas, sockless, staring up to suggest, "Wanna get stoned?"

They sign their names on the wall next to the balcoov. Once Juliet slept there, dreaming of Romeo. Now graffiti grows wild. Roberto Amo Mariolina. J'aime S. Tony and Maria. And a looger statement, translated from the

Italian, "Giulietta, I beg you, make my wife come bome to me." It is signed "Peppuccio."

Poor Peppuccio.

But then it might have been poor Juliet and poor Romeo had Shakespeare not cared.

The exact date isn't known, but Shakespeare probably wrote "Romeo and Juliet" in 1594-1595. His story wasn't original. Luigi da Porto of Vicenza supposedly published a story about the two lovers of Verooa as early as 1531. Dante had already written about the feud between the Capuleti and the Montecchi. It is likely, however, that Shakespeare owes some-thing to Matteo Bandello — although he may never have heard of the man.

Bandello was a monk, diplomat, soldier. oovelist and part-time friend of Machiavelli, who published the story of Romeo and Juliet io his "Novelle" in 1562. Three years later, using a French translation of Bandello, the English poet Arthur Broke wrote "The Tragical! Historye Of Romeus And Iuliet" in rhymed verse. This was the versioo Shakespeare is said to have used.

As many as 100,000 visitors a year come to fuliet's house because "I've always liked Shakespeare" or "It's very romantie to stand on the balcony. Like a soap opera."

The view from the balcooy is of the courtyard where a bronze statue of Giulietta by



Statue of Juliet by Constantini.

Constantini stands today --- along with 10 machines with plastic telephooes that for 200 lire will bark a prerecorded story of the house in English, French, German, Italian; 2,000 lire later, you find that none of them works in any

language.
Inside, Renato Tommasi, the young caretak-

Puccini). April 3-4: Hong Kong Phil-harmonic Orchestra, Varujan Kojian conductor, Teresa Berganza (Smetana, Stenhammer). Theatre — March 31: Teresita Botelho piano (Bach, Beetho-

ITALY

MILAN, La Scala (tel: 80.91.26) — March 29, April 1 and 3: "Donnerstag aus Licht," Karlheinz Stockhausen.

Voznesensky Recital

Vornesensky, the Russian poet, will read from his un-

published poems and play excerpts of his new rock op-

era at the Espace Pierre Car-

din, 1-3 avenue Gabriel, Paris 8, tel: 266-1730 on

April 2 at 9 p.m. The rock

opera, "Perchance," is the true story of a doomed 19th-

Andrei

PARIS -

grafo Ladrone."

Modern Juliets on the famed balcony.

er-guardian, sells you a ticket, then warms you oot to use any of the machines outside. He says they're not owned by the city, as if to suggest that if they were they'd work better.
When you tell him how the machines beat you, he gives you a small booklet that he's per-

sonally written about the house. It's only four

pages long but it's free to serious stud Romeo and Julier Unfortunately, it & come in English. French, German or la scents to be in Esperanto. And ainc many things you can learn in it are, "L troj de Julia, vidante sin ciam male nekoname la kauzon, decidis edzinio

Rounding out the story of the two le the closter of the San Francisco Al monastery - not quite a mile away a Ponte Aleardi - is Juliet's tomb. L house, it is open to the public. It, too, is As the story seems to translate fr original Esperanto, after the two love mitted suicide, they were buried toget side the walls of the church. A centur

their tomb fell into disrespair and was ally converted into a horse trough. Supposedly thanks to Shakespeare, this trade picked up. Juliet's tomb was inside the monastery where visitors tracity left messages for long lost loves wh pass that way. By the end of the 19th it had become such a popular attracti the monks moved it into the vault, wh

DOW OR VIEW. But traditions change. These days leaves notes for wondering lovers, they leave flowers for Romeo and Julie.

## International datebook

**AUSTRIA** VIENNA. Akademietheater (1el: 5324/2658) — March 28. 30, 31. April 2 and 4: "Memoiren" [Murrell).

Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). Grosser Saal — April 2: Austrian Radio-Symphony Orchestra. Witold Lutoslawski conductor, John Shirley-Quirk haritone (Lutoslawski). Mozart Saal — March 29: Handel Festival Orchestra. Stephen Simon conductor (Handel, Boyce. Bach). March 31: Alban Berg Quartet (Beethoven, Schoenberg, Mezart).

Slaatsoper (tel: 5324/2655). Opera — March 28, 30 and April 3: "Das Rheingold." March 29: "Fidelio." April 1: "Salome."

BRUSSELS, Theatre Royal de la Mon-naie (tel: 218,12,02). Grande Salle — March 29. April 2, 4, 7, 8 and 10: "The Marriage of Figaro." April 1: "Over-grown Path" (Janaeek/Kylian). "Dream Dances" [Berio/Kylian] and "Symphony of Psalms" (Stravinsky/ Kylian), Netherlands Dance Theater.

LIVERPOOL, Aintree Racecourse -April 4: Grand National Steeplechase (Information; tel: 051/523.26.00). LONDON, Aldwych Theatre (tel:

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ENGLAND

(Scarlatti, Bellini, Verdi).

Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72).

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, Includes: March 3], April 1 and 2:

"Danses Concertances," "The Rake's Progress" and "Pineapple Poll." April 3, 4 and 6: "Giselle,"

836.53.32) — To April 4: "Passion Play" (Nichols).

●Putney to Mortlake, River Thames —

## FRANCE

## 3: "Michel Saloff," exhibition. To May 4: "Andre Raffay," exhibition. Grand Palais — To April 27: "Gains-borough" and "Pissarro," exhibitions. Palais de Chaillot (tel: 727.97.27) — March 28-June 15: "Le roi Rene: 1409-1480," exhibition. ●Palais de l'UNESCO (tel: 577.16.10) - "La Catalogue Aujourd'hui." Includes: To April 5: Exhibition of works by Miro, Dali, Tapies and Gargallo. Theatre Present (tel: 203.02.55) - To

April 4: Oxford/Cambridge University Boat Race. •Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) -•Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) — March 30: English Chamber Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman conductor/violin/ viola (Stravinsky, Mozart, Hindemith). March 31: London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Claudio Abbado conductor, Nicolai Ghiaurov bass (Mussorgskyl April 2: London Philharmonic Orchestra, John Pritchard conductor, Signature Accorde violin (Mozart, Bernald). OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Salvatore Accardo violin (Mozart, Bee thoven, Strauss).

Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).
Opera — March 31 and April 3: "Macbeth." Ballet — March 28: "Facade,"
"My Brother, My Sisters" and "Daphnis and Chloe." April 1: "Manon." April 2: "Les Sylphides," "Hamlet." "Sylvia pas de deux" and "Gloria." Recital — March 30: Carlo Bergonzi, Edoardo Mueller piano (Scarlatti, Bellini, Verdi).

Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72) Andrei Voznesensky

NANCY. Saint-Schastien (tel: 3/332.06.89) - April 1-4; Festival des

Jeux.

PARIS, Centre Culturel Coreen (tel: 720.83.86) — To April 17: "Contemporary Korean Art in France," exhibition.

«Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 227.12.33) — March 30: "Pendularium" (Rosse; world premiere), "Embelic" (Xenakis; world premiere), "Alteration" (Zinsstag; world premiere) and "Hoketus" (Andriessen: French premiere), Ensemble Hoketus. To May

## April 12: Dance Festival. Includes Jean Pomares, Dominique Petit, Michel Caserta,

REIMS, Maison des Arts Andre Mal-raux (tel; 26/4).23.26) — April 1-5: In-ternational Festival of New Music, In-cludes; Contre-Indication (jazz-rock). Stress (hard rock), Marquise de Sade, Fred Frith & Massacre, Lemon Kit-tens, Kontakt Mikrofoon Orkest.

## **HONG KONG**

HONG KONG, Arts Center (tel: 528.06.261, Shouson Theatre — March 31, April 1-4: "Jumpers" (Stoppard). Garrison Players.

•City Hall, Concert Hall — March 29: Pan Asia Symphony Orchestra, Yip Wai-hong conductor (Smetana, Kwang,

## century romance. Tickets: 50 francs. Piccolo Scala — March 28, 29, 31, April 1-3: "Ariodante."

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia — March 29-31; Academy Or-chestra, Wolfgang Sawallisch conductor (Schumann).

Tearro dell'Opera (tel: 46,17.55) —
April 2, 5, 8, 11, 14, 23 and 26: "Tristan
and Isolde."

## JAPAN

TORYO, Hotel Okura (tel: 583.07.81)

— To May 31: Exhibition of Japanese paintings, folding screens, Non costumes and picture scrolls from the

## Momovama Edo, Meiri and Showa

erras.

Takanawa Art Museom (tel: 441,63,63) — To March 29: "Wooden Buddhist Images and Buddhist Paintings," exhibition.

Tokyo Central Annex (tel: 564,07,11) — To March 29: "Japanese Paintings by Yoshiko Ishikawa."

#### THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 71.98.71). Grote Zaal — March 28: Schoenberg Ensemble (Dehussy, Webern). March 29 at 3:30: Rotterdam Webern). March 29 at 3:30: Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy conductor, Anno-Sophie Mutter violin (Brahms, Muzert, Barrok); at 8:15: English Chamber Orchestra, Pinchas Zukerman conductor/violin (Stravinsky, Mozart, Hindennith).

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11) — April 1 and 3: "Don Quinnte," Netherlands Constru

## SPAIN

BARCELONA, Galeria Prece (tel; 318.08.73) -- "Endald Serra," ceramics. MADRID, Fondacion Juan March (tel: 225.44.55) — To May 10: "Paul Kies."

Galeria Heinrich Elwhardt (tel:

Galeria Heinrich Ehrhardt (tel: 276.17.28) — Through April: "Arnulf Rainer," drawings.
Galeria Vandes (tel: 225.30.75) — Through April 25: "Sergi Agnilar," sculptures, drawings, collages.
Sala Olimpia (tel: 227.15.76) — "Laepins" (Boadella).
Teatro Espanol (tel: 429.62.97) — "La Mojigata" (Moratin).
Teatro Real (tel: 91/241.97.39) — March 28-29: Spanish National Orchestra, Jose Ramon Encinar conductor, Bruno Gurananna viola (Villa-Rojo, Bartok, Ives). April 3-5: Spanish National Orchestra, Simon Rantie conductor, Rosa Sabater piano (Janacek, Ravel, Elgar).

# GENEVA, Le Caveau — March 31-April 11: "Protecthee Dechaine." L'A-telier du Geste de Bienne. • Theatre de Caronge (tet: 022/43,443) — To March 29: "Henry IV." April 1: "L'Homme qui ni (Hugo), Theatre Nationale Populaire.

SWITZERLAND

25/RICH, Kunsigewerbennseum — To April 5: "Ispanese Photography of To-dry and its Origins," exhibition. "Operations (tel: 251.69.22) — March 31: "Zar und Zimmermann." April 1: "The Merry Widow." April 3: "Tosca." April 4: "Tristan and Isolde."

"Schauspielhaus (tel: 251.11.11) — March 29, 31 and April 1: "Romanio der Grosse" (Duerremmut). March 29-30: "Triptychon" (Frisch). April 2-4: "Tartuffe" (Moliese).

## UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum — To April 5: "19 Artists Emergent

eState Theater (tel: 870.55.70)
York City Opera. Includes: & and 31: "Maria Stuarda." M
"La Bobetne." April 1 and 4: April 3: "Falstaff."

eWhitney Muscam — To & Biennade Eabibation. To May ander Calder," exhibition. WEST GERMAN

BERLIN, Deutsche Opc 341,4449), Opera — March 2: letto." April 1: "Madame B Ballet — March 23: "Coppeli 2: "The Nuteracter." 2: "The Nuteracter."

«Philisarmonic (tel: 26.92.51)
28: Berlin Philisarmonic C.

Gary Bertin conductor (
March 29: Clandio Arrau pian

30-31: Berlin Philharmoni Teleskarov conductor, Jeremy piano (Beethoven, Bruckner). FRANKFURT, Jahrhund Hoechst (tel: 30.10.56) — To Jacques Douchez, Arcangele Aldemir Martins and Norbes

## Sharps and Flats

HONG KONG, Arts Centre - March 29 at 9 p.m.: Lee Tracey quintet.

LONDON, Apollo Victoria - March 22: Rose Royce, March 29: Supremes.

23: Rose Royce, March 29: Supremes.

Dominion Theatre — March 39: Char and Dave, March 30-31: Manfred Mann's Earth Band.

Hammersmith Palus — March 30: Gang of 4 and Perc Ubu. Odcon Hammersmith -- March 28: Elvis Costello. April 2: Cantel

## JAZZ AND ROCK

DUESSELDORF. Philipshalle — March 28 at 8 p.m.: Denns Roussos. March 29 at 7 p.m.; Mike Oldfield. March 30 at 7:30 p.m.: Status Quo.

Oueen Elizabeth Hall All Star Jazz Gala. NEW YORK, New Westche. acre — April 3-5 at 8 p.m.; Te dergram.

PARIS, Clab St. Gorpoun PARIS, Clab St. Germain — April II. Rhoda Soutt. •Dreber — Tierough April: Clarke and Walter Davis. •New Morning — April 3-Hawers. •Olympia — Beery night exc. Sun, mat.: Dalids.

Sun, mat. Damba; ON TOUR, Pats Domino in at the Turischip in Breds h-the Veenstrakel in Enachede I the Doelen in Rotterdam Mar the Martinibal in Groningen.

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INTERNATIONAL

by Lois Dwan

r EW YORK - It was gastronomic show-and-tell, or perhaps simply the old grace of "welcome to my table." L'Association des Maitres-Cuisi-de France, the most highly honored onducted a nine-day tour of the United ast week that began with a brilliant ortion of American foods at the Tavern

weather was brisk, sufficiently chilly to werindulgence tolerable. There was no of the great eagles, sculptured in ice the windows of the Tavern.

e were 130 maitres, with wives, on their yage to America to hold their 30th con-

he annual meeting to induct new memestow honors and make many speeches. are only 212 maitres in the world (in-; 29 U.S. members), but numbers are Membership is limited, and selected by its themselves. Recognition by peers is ighly prized than a nod from Michelin. glittering names were here - Paul

F ......

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Section 1

Person in the

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Marro ...

V.

Roger Verge, Gaston Lenotre, Alain ens, George Dumas of Lasserre. Also brilliance and elder wisdom. Jean Le en has not had a restaurant since his embed during World War II. He has be-t poet, he said, and a collector of books. his opinion of American cuisine as preat the Tavern on the Green, he said that not new; he could show us a recipe for

dinner was arranged by Pierre Francy raig Claiborne, veteran chefs and food of The New York Times, with the conble advice of Warner LeRoy, proprietor Tavern. Claiborne and Francy, with 20 ooks to their credit, searched to find wn best versions of American dishes.

results may have been more startling to cans than to the French, who were in the position of the blind men describ-

an American food is very strong," said Dando, of Le Hittau, St. Vincent de se, his plate heaped with gumbo, not ing that gumbo is not served everywhere. o approved the roast beef, however. They proved the roast beef. And the pastrami, pery, spicy, juicy marvel. Americans, ac-ned to bemoaning the lack of American e, found they could eat their words with ire from magnificently laden buffets. and from many ethnic backgrounds, perhaps ids came from all parts of the country

n more for drama than geographic im-lity. Would there have been ribs from r Bryant's in Kansas City if Calvin Trild not made them part of our folklore? s not so easy to serve Bryant's spareribs lew York dinner for 500. The law forbids ing hot food. Bryant's ribs can tolerate

r chilling nor cooking by anyone else, oroblem was solved by sending an emisocarry them, legally stacked in four first-seats beside him, to the buffet from the ar's hand — in only four hours. my dishes came from the South. Paul homme (K. Paul's Louisiana Kitchen) porrowed to prepare Creole specialties oo, crawfish bisque, jambalaya, etuvee of fish - and there was red snapper, roasted

presented whole with creole sauce, as magwas fresh and sharp with pepper, toma-cilantro and onions, her tortillas were and light, the crab enchilada superb. and light, the crab enchilada superb.

The restaurant was magnificent. Bare winter trees just outside the windows had been covered in 120,000 tiny lights, carefully tracing each branch and almost every twig. Crystal chandeliers hung from rafters of what was once a stable. The great sculptured eagles were set among the lighted trees.
"A wonderful touch," said George Lang.

New York's restaurant thinker. "Like the great Russian courts of the czars. It is the kind of grand gesture designer Warner LeRoy is noted or. Notice how everything in the restaurant is repeated in reflections — in brass, silver, glass."

The menu was carefully assembled with explanations in French and English: "Oysters before dinner is an English custom preserved and expanded in America." Eight kinds of oysters, three kinds of clams, stone crabs, red snapper ceviche were on the first buffets with "Hot Tidbits" that included Maryland crabcakes, oysters Rockefeller, clams casino, barbequed meatballs, corned beef and saner-kraut balls, Reuben canapes, Smithfield ham and smoked salmon on onion pumpernickel. The buffet explained the American delica tessen, the American love of informal eating and included roast beef, Vermont ham glazed with maple sugar, Philadelphia pepperpot, corned beef, lox and bagels, pastrami — with

pickles, cole slaw, pepper jelly. Barbecues were fired for brisket, ribs, chili, a New Mexican corn bread and some Mexican dishes. There were red snapper, shad and shad roe. Cheeses included Monterey Jack, Wiscon-sin cheddar, Maytag Blue. Caesar and duck salads were served. Ice cream ranged from chocolate chip to bubblegum. Pies included pecan and grasshopper, along with pralines, chocolate chip cookies and cheesecake. "Very good cheesecake," said a French chef, whose

speciality it was. "Very important dinner, gastro-historical-ly," said Lang, coming a word. "It was, for the French, a new approach to gracious dining



and, for the Americans, a glimpse — only the tip of the iceberg — of the possibilities of our own regional cooking."

Reaction from the French chefs ranged from surprised pleasure - "Moo Dieu, I did not know you had such dishes" - to Max Dando. who liked only the roast beef, Roger Greault of Le Bagatelle, Washington D.C., termed it the dinner of the century, a magnificent show. Pierre Alexandre, of Restaurant P. Alexandre, Garons, was "extremely surprised" by the

originality, was impressed with the "old French" spoken by Frud'homme. There were balloons at the end. Paul Bocuse walked outent a fish as swims any of our waters.

one crabs from Florida and key time pic.

is gounded to a half dozen, sent them off into
the Sachez came from El Paso, Texas, to
ide the proper accent for Tex-Mex. Her

And down the greatest French chefs know the

# imbo and Grasshopper Pie Let's Salsa 'Round the Clock Tonight!

by Jeanne Brody

AST January a party of tourists arrived at a prestigious Helsinki hotel to find the place decked out in Latin banners and colors. To their surprise, they were greeted in the lobby by a group of students from a Samba school who wanted to teach them in dance.

A Latin American Carnival near the Arctic Circle may seem strange, but after its third successful year, "Carnival in Helsinki" bas become an institution.

Scandinavia isn't the only rendezvous. Five years ago. Salsa was virtually unknown in Eu-rope, but today the fad is popping up all over — an import from New York's Spanish-speaking minorities. When Ralph Mercado, a New York manager of some of Salsa's tor artists. visited Europe recently with the Fania All Stars, the group played to \$,000 people in Barcelona, at a MIDEM concert in Cannes, the Hippodrome in Paris and Utrecht's Fredenberg concert hall.
Salsa (Spanish for "sauce") is a hard-driv-

ing, up-tempo Latin dance music, with a warm pulsating sound. According to Ray Barretto, one of today's top Salsa artists: "You could ostensibly put four accordions together, and if you could dance Latin to it, it would be Salsa." It can be slow and undulating, moody or fast, loud and exciting. When the band uses a saxophone or a vibraphone, the sound is mellow; when there are two or three trumpets or trombones, it is bot and rich. The basic beat of Salsa is created by the claves, two wooden cylinders that are stuck together, while maracas (dried gourds), conga drums and timbales play

different syncopated rhythms over each other.

Some of the first Salsa tunes came from
Cuba. The habanera was a Cuban dance of Spanish origin, the son, an Afro-Cuban rural music that was turned into the rumba later on. The mambo, big in the 1950s, grew out of Concolese religious cults and the chachacha from Cuban dance orchestras called charangas.

Salsa is no newcomer to the musical scene. Many of the artists who are now coming over to Europe are old-timers in the business, Machito and his Afro-Cubans, Celia Cruz, Tito Puente, all made their names back in the 1940s and 1950s, when Salsa was known as Latin Jazz or Afro-Cuban Jazz.

When disco came in, Latin Jazz experienced

a hill, but Jerry Masneci, a young lawyer-turned-record-magnate, started Fania Records, now the No. 1 Latin record company, and made two low-budget films: "Salsa" and "Our Latin Thing." Once again the music took off. The music has been enriched by other



sounds, the Bomba and the Plano, Puerto Rican dance tunes, and Charanga and Merengue from Santo Domingo. And new groups like Conjunto Classico and Tipica 73, which play the club scene regularly, share the billing with established artists who are still at the top of the Latin Hit Parade.

Salsa's promoters in Europe today are a new breed. "They're not big, slick, organizations for whom our artists represent just another noteb on the gun," explains Ralph Mercado, "They're people who really dig this music and

In Paris, Pierre Garcia and Jean-Luc Fraisse, the Hispano-French owners of La Chapelle des Lombards, have been pushing Salsa for years. The Chapelle des Lombards, where Azuquita often plays, has been dubbed Paris'

In Holland, the music has become so popular among residents, as well as the 7,000 stu-

dents from Curacao in the Dutch Antilles, that Hans van Rijsweijk has decided to launch a bimonthly Salsa Magazine, Musica Latina. with the collaboration of Fania Records and Latin N.Y. Magazine.

Lina Domacassa from Curacao, one of Holland's Salsa promoters, plays with ber busband in one of Holland's groups called Pullover. The eight-piece band consists of two guitars, a bass, a piano, timbales, congas, bongos and some trap drums, an innovation.

Barcelona now calls itself the Salsa Capital of Europe and boasts several Spanish Salsa groups like La Orquestra Plateria and La Salseta del Poble Sec.

Geneva also has two Salsa clubs. When Ray Barretto played at the New Morning Club, the city's most prestigious jazz club, at least 400 people who hadn't been able to get in were dancing in the streets. Today, the Latin Hustle and the Spanish

Bus Stop are danced in all of New York's discos as well as the Latin dance clubs - El Corso, Ipanema, Casa Blanca, Casino 14.

Ray Barretto is a link between the two Salsa generations. Brought up on jazz. Ray played with some of this century's top jazzmen before returning to his Laun roots. His first experience of playing was when he was a soldier sta-

tioned in Germany.

Also featured in the Fania All Stars concert were some of the younger Salsa artists, including Panamanian singer Ruben Blades, 32, whose song "Pedro Navaja," has been a smash hit. He is considered the Pete Seeger or Joan Baez of Salsa because of the social content of many of his songs. Ruben and Willy Colon's album, Siembra, has sold 7,000 copies in Spain after only a month on the market. And to cap-ture French interest, Ruben is already translating the song into French.

The artists relisb the welcome they receive it Europe. Tito and Celia played to 4,000 gyrating Dutchmen in Utrecht in November. Not only was the Ray Barretto concert at Paris Olympia in October jammed "but you could tell right away," says Barretto, "that the audience was ready to listen to Salsa. They brought us back for three encores!"

Playing recently at the Chapelle des Lombards. Tulli Marquez of Combinacion Latina said: "Salsa groups in Europe aren't lacking: it's places to play that are scarce."

France: In Paris: La Chapelle des Lombards, 19 rue de Lappe; tel: 357.24.24. L'Escale, 15 rue Monsieur le Prince; tel: 354.63.47. Le Malibu, 44 rue Tiquetonne; tel: 236.62.70. Le Mambo, 20 rue Cujas; tel: 354.89,21.

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## Fashion Week in Milan (Continued from page 714)

MONEY IN THE BANK: Cult figure Missoni continues to produce knits with a mindboggling kaleidoscope of colors and stitches. The bappy world of Krizia, designed by Mari-uccia Mandelli, includes a different look in knits, especially those lion-sweaters and pastel evening jackets over pearl-sprinkled minis.

ITALIAN "NEW COUTURE": Only Versace could design such a dramatic, elaborate Renaissance collection - with double and triple-layered capes over pleated, pageboy paints and long, colorful killin rug sweaters. Unbelievable detail work. Versace, the leather king who's made leather pants his signature, shows embroidered suede, pleated leather pants, leather jumpsuits and reversible sheeps-

Next week Richard Avedon will shoot Versace's sexy evening chiffon tunics on the pretti-est American models, all in Pre-Raphaelite hair. Working in Italy for the first time, Avedon said: "I'm impressed."

HIT OF THE WEEK: Gianfranco Ferre's superb. linear and controlled clothes. One stunner: black satin shorts with basket pockets sashed with a sequined ohi and a gold chop-A STAR IS BORN (almost): Luciano

Soprani, 34, comes from the industry, where he has designed for Basile, among others, but this lirst collection r his own name can go further. His blouses, printed with giant ducks, and raccoon-draped coats show a light touch and a sense of humor.

TRENDS: Younger than usual. Very sbort or very long. Long, pleated culottes are the most attractive new lengths. All kinds of pants, including Bermudas, leather knickers, Renaissance page boy and pleated jodhpurs. Hoods. Shorts, elongated sweaters or sleek, low belted little chemises. Sashes and obis. Few collars but lots of mufflers. Big shoulders and tiny

ones at Ferre's, Krizia's and Soprani's. Legs covered in wool tights. Flat shoes, muzhik boots or medieval, cuffed booties. All over are influences from the Far East, Japan. Mongolia, as well as from Bavarian Tyrol. Big n over shoulder. able, casual ponchos, capes and unlined coats. A new layered look mixing fur, leather and

heads. Variations on le smoking, with pretty

COLORS: Except for Krizia and Ferre, a bit dull, with predictable fall forest shades, all the greens, faded browns, naturals, plus claret, prune and a dash of strong royal blue and red.

FABRICS: Velvet, corduroy, tweed, gaber-dine, loden, wool voiles, crepe de Chine and all kinds of leather: pigskin, suede, colored and reversible sheepskin, Mario Valentioo's leather collection (designed by Armani but one is not supposed to say so) has guts, incredible work-manship in the dyed and braided leather and a new, dull gold sheen. Actually, Valentino makes money with shoes and bags but, he said. "I have to have some fun too." French ready-to-wear collections be

on April 4 - and the French are going to have a hard time matching the excitement generated last week in Milan.

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## Hail the 20th Century!

by Souren Melikian

ARIS — Is the 20th century coming into its own at long last? The question may sound paradoxical in the context of our accepted conventions. The great masters of 20th-century painting and sculpture have long been recognized in the museums of the world. Art critics grant them their daily share of praise and exhibitions are attended by hundreds of thousands.

Yet, in Europe at least, the theoretical homage is hardly matched at auction. If there is any truth in the saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then much, or even most, of 20th-century art has failed to pass the pudding test.

Great masters are bought for buge prices by museums and by a few millionaire collectors, lesser works by a small section of the public with advanced ideas. But the overwhelming majority of objets d'art suited to modern aesthetics created in this century have so far been by and large ignored. Many works falling in the category loosely defined as decorative arts when talking about past centuries have, or had no market - such as silver, to menuon

but the most obvious one.

A series of bappenings at Drouot in the last few days suggests that a sweeping change may

be just beginning.
On March 23, an extraordinary outburst of enthusiasm could be observed at a sale of 20thcentury objets d'art conducted by Raymond de Nicolay with the assistance of expert Felix Marcilhac. The occasion was first provided by a vase in opaque glass varying from yellow to white with a rose spray in pink overlay by Em-

The so-called "roses of France" series is exceedingly rare and includes a few remarkable pieces, but his was hardly one of them. making the final bid of 396,570 francs positively staggering. Dealers in the room were playing at running each other up. Yet, the price paid is real enough — the receiving end reportedly being the Japanese market. That, however, continues a well-established trend, and Galle is only halfway between modern times and the 19th-century heritage.

Of far greater significance is the unusually fierce competition that followed over some glass wares by Maurice Marinot, the towering figure of the 1930s. An American dealer operating from Paris, Bernie Danenberg, paid 86.370 francs for a cylindrical jar in smoked glass with the bubble effect for which Marinot was famous in his day.

His French colleagues dismissed it out of hand as a pedestrian effort with its heavy, nearly cylindrical shape resembling some in-dustrial container. But that is precisely what makes it so modern. Technically impeccable, it featured in most exhibitions in which Marinot was represented, not least of all the epochmaking 1925 "Exposition des Arts Decoratifs" at the Musee des Arts Decoratifs in Paris.

In short, this is a key piece to anyone con-cerned with the genesis of the aesthetics of our time and, more specifically, of present-day de-sign. The high price surprised Danenberg's col-leagues only because they were not perceptive enough to see the object for what it is.

Further evidence of the new interest in the sources of design as it stands today was provided when Art Deco silver followed. So far, it

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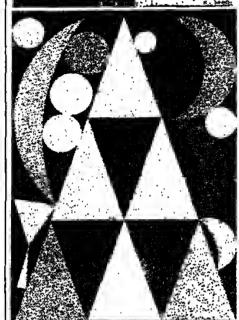
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The shapes devised by the leading silversmiths of the day were perbaps more advanced than those created in any other medium. R. Linzeler, the master craftsman who actually made a great deal of Cartier's most luxurious wares, liked simple, streamlined shapes inspired from the industrial world. Paris dealer Alain Lesieutre paid 19.337 francs for a coffee jug weighing 870 grammes struck with the

crowned monogram "R.L." The next day, the trend became even more apparent with the utterly unexpected success of the automobile drawings by Alex Kow, a draftsman who specialized in car advertising in the 1930s. A whole batch of original projects for posters was being sold by Pierre Cornette





Above: Unique Surreolist volume with Poul Bonet binding. Below: Auguste Herbin's colorful "Moison," 1947.

de Saint-Cyr with the assistance of expert Jean-Pierre Camard, The auctioneer literally chuckled with glee and are unlikely to be as he knocked down a large project for "La in the coming months."

vander in to inspect the theater. which is still being converted but

keeps husy putting on plays and

iance shows, despite roof leaks

Appropriately dramatic, black is

with walls, carpet, even the shaggy

house dog all in the same dark hues. Paintings by Sarah Kaliski (to April 11) glow in soft, cool blues and smoky purples, backed

by surprise areas of sunny orange.

theme color for the gallery.

and paint ladders.

Licorne 1935 Pipe Normandie" at 18,110 francs to Lesieutre. Art dealers treated it as a joke. Specialists in "automobile art" had predicted failure because, they contended, the cars advertised by Kow were ordinary. What they failed to see was, first, the anticipation of the U.S. Hyper-realist school and, second. Kow's supreme mastery in achieving effects in black and white in a style that is greatly admired by professional designers today. In its way, the huge prices illustrate once again the abrupt promotion of any art form that may be identified as a source of contemporary design.

By far the most spectacular illustration of this trend is to be found in the two-day auction conducted by Erie Buffetaud on March 23-24. Buffetand was dispersing the finest collection of Surrealist books ever offered at auction. Many of the books were by Andre Breton, Blaise Cendrars, Paul Eluard, among others, and carried personal dedications from famous writers to other famous writers.

These were historic documents relating to the movement that has probably left the strongest impact on the art and literature of the 20th century. They were enhanced by book bindings and/or illustrations that reflected the most advanced design of their day.

The highest price, 693,570 francs, was paid for a unique volume made up from manu-scripts and printed documents put together in 1930. They were collected at the request of a collector, Rene Gaffe, who commissioned the Surrealist leader Andre Breton to do the job.

This resulted in the greatest binding designed by Paul Bonet, whose influence over the art lasted from the late 1920s to the 1950s. Andre Breton acted as Bonet's adviser. Even today, the book looks advanced and daring. But i probably takes an outsider to size up the importance of such a piece. The buyer, signifi-cantly, was a New Yorker.

Another interesting indication concerning emphasis on the sources of contemporary de sign came on March 24, when Jacques Tajan conducted an auction of 20th-century masters This included a vast number of works by Auguste Herbin, mostly paintings, plus two sculp-tures, illustrating his two main phases — the Cubist period of the 1920s and the geometric style that blossomed in the 1940s and 1950s.

Few would call Herbin a great master, but be had the visioo of a talented designer who caught the mood of his time. Two oils from his geometric period sold for 94,070 and 70,970 francs to the undisguised delight of Tajan and his experts, Andre Pacitul and Patrick Jeannelle. One truly important Cubist sculpture soared higher sull — to 130,370 francs. In striking contrast a group of works by the Rus-sian-born painter Vladimir Baranoff-Rossine 1888-1944), who left Saint Petersburg to settle n Paris in 1910, made a complete flop — only one work out of 22 was sold.

They are not all that inferior to Herbin, but theirs is the mood of present-day Abstract Expressionism, a school that seems to be on its way out. Baranoff-Rossine certainly does not relate to the industrial environment as do Herbin and Art Deco designers. The failure of his paintings may be partly accounted for hy the fact they they did not represent him at his best. But in that day's context they were doomed and are unlikely to be received more favorably

flames and sinuous bodies have

could be copies of tomh effigies

Berthe Coulon, (Galerie Alpha,

rue de la Longue Haie, to March

31). Coulon's work is all color and

liveliness; she is what might be called a "knowing naive." Her paintings are disciplined and well

planned beneath their surface

rank after rank of colorful splashes

representing all races and all cate-

gories, with even a skeleton or two

startling color, all on a bright yel-

white and scarlet trappings against a green ring, the inevitable rows of

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- Rona Dobson

faces well set back.

thrown in for good measure. Peo-

Faces in a crowd stare out in

galety and inconsequence.

with Borko figures incorporated as

# The Pure Joy of Joseph Cornell

by Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON - Almost every Latin primer used to contain an aphorism from the Roman playwright Terence - "Homo sum; humani nil a me alienum puto" (loosely translated: "I am human, therefore I cannot be indifferent to anything human."

It could have been the lifelong motto of the New York artist Joseph Cornell (1903-1972). the subject of the retrospective at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street. London El unul April 12.

Cornell was born on Christmas Eve in 1903 into an affluent family of Dutch antecedents. He had no formal art training and does not seem to have aimed at being an artist. But af-ter his father died suddenly and his mother had been swindled by a family "friend," he left Phillips Academy and was forced, despite a weak constitution and painful shyness, to get a job as salesman for a wholesale texule company on Madison Square in New York.

He began going to the opera, ballet and to art films, particularly contemporary French ones. Other consolations were the local wholesale flower market, pet shops with exotic birds and the book, bric-a-brac, sheet music and print shops. He bought old books with steel engravings, theater and ballet prints and souvenirs, old art magazines and gramophone records by the dozen.

It is not known exactly when Cornell began to make his first collages (which he called montages" and "constructions") - boxes lined with engravings or reproductions of paintings and filled with small objects, newspaper clippings and other fragments of whatever be was interested in at the time.

His artistic activity received impetus from two different directions: In the Depression he lost his job as textile salesman hut discovered Julien Levy's newly opened avant-garde gal-lery on Madison Avenue, which was showing the European Surrealist contribution to a pioneer exhibition - "Newer SuperRealism" from the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Though oot himself a Surrealist, Cornell was

encouraged by their works, and Levy included some of his collages in the gallery's first Surrealist exhibition in January 1932, for which Cornell designed the poster. In November 1932 be had his first one-man show here, of "Objects - Minutiae, Glass Bells, Shadow

Boxes, Coups d'Oeil, Jouets Surrealistes."
The earliest of the 80 boxes and 60 collages in the London exhibition (a smaller and reput edly more digestible version of the recent Museum of Modern Art show in New York) date from this time. From 1932-42 Cornell still had to make at least some of his living by work outside art, first as a door-to-door refrigerator salesman and later as a textile designer, since he was responsible for his mother and his younger brother Robert, a victim of cerebral palsy confined to a wheelchair.

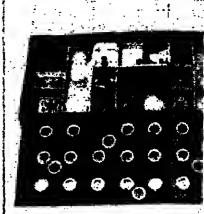
But much of his time was now concentrated on making boxes. He would experiment with different kinds, taking his inspiration from the moment —a collection of pocket compasses in one antique shop window, a group of old boxes in another. "Halfway home on the train that night, I thought of the compasses and boxes; it

occurred to me to put the two together."

One of the most successful of the "Compasses" series, 11 years in the making, is called "Object" (subtitled "Roses des Vents" --French for "compass dial"). Its complexity is staggering. A brown hinged box is divided into three latched parts, the bottom surfaced with Plexiglas, on which rest 21 compasses. The lower area is divided into 17 compartments containing maps, spirals, marbles, plaster chips, springs, seeds, shells, glass balls, beetles, sequins, torn paper, pins, paper fish and stellar

The compass series was only one of many on aviaries, palaces, castles, the Romantic ballet, film stars, owls, constellations, museums hotels, dovecotes, sandboxes and the sun. Not all are "pure" boxes. The "Rose Castle," for example, is constructed of a paper engraving mounted on glass, backed by a forest of twigs and a mirror. The ensemble is magical, enchanting to the last degree.

Cornell's ingenuity was seemingly infinite. He was particularly pleased when in 1949 the Hugo Gallery of New York, celebrating a sea-



"Object (Roses des Vents)," 194

son there of the Roland Petit ballet, mo double show of decors for the produc Cornell's series "A Magic Lantern of mantic Ballet." The same year, the Eg lery mounted a 25-construction show; aries," and in 1950 "Night Songs," a leconstruction that celebrate the winder tronomy and the constellations.

In the summer 1965 edition of the m Film Culture, Jonas Mekas wrote of "I ful attitude of Joseph Cornell's me which make our pompousness begin toes. The only sign, the only visible tract which we can say that... Cornell or passed nearby are the drops of happir

on our faces, touches of joy."

If this is true of Cornell's films (1 showing at noon and 4 p.m. on Sundaing the exhibition), it is equally true of lages and constructions, a collection enjoyment, each work seducing the vi detailed contemplation, and finding new appraisal fresh joys for eye and mi

## Modigliani, Misunderstood Romantic

by Carol Mann

ARIS - "A complex character. A pig and a pearl. Met in 1914 at a 'cremerie.' I sat opposite him. Hashish and brandy. Not at all impressed. Didn't know who he was. He looked ugly, ferocious, greedy. Met again at the Cafe Rotonde. He was shaved and charming. Raised his cap with a pretty gesture, blushed to his eyes and asked me to come and see his work. Went. Always a book in his pocket, Lautreamont's 'Maldoror.' Despised everyone but Picasso and Max Jacob. Loathed Cocteau."

This is how Beatrice Hastings, Paris correspondent of a London literary review, remembered Amedeo Modigliani after their tormented love affair ended in 1915. He was then principally engaged in sketching passers by and tourists in the various cates in fashionable Montparnasse — when he was not actually getting drunk there himself.

Picasso said one only saw him drunk only in Montparnasse: Modigliani was a showman who cultivated his image of extravagant drunk and romantic drugtaker, arch-seducer and doomed, misunderstood artist — the peintre maudit in person, nicknamed "Modi."

His real worth — his prodigious talent at portraiture, his unique contribution to sculphe kept hidden, never discussing his work with anyone. He is still misunderstood. To this day, he is remembered only for the dashing ligure he hoped to cut and for his late portraits, with their pallid ovals perched on long stems.

Fortunately, the retrospective exhibition at the Musee d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (through June 28) affords a rare chance to appreciate this unclassifiable talent, summing up his sbort career with more than 200 works paintings, drawings and sculpture - from private and public collections worldwide.
In 1906, Modigliani left Italy for Paris, the

handsome darling of a highly literate Scphar-die Jewisb family. He was then a shy dreamer, full of the Symbolist ambition of an earlier age. But the Parisian avant-garde was working on a revolutionary style that expressed the inr-moils of the early 20th century — and he never quite recovered from the Cubist onslaught.

He initially hoped to become a sculptor. He worked for a couple of years with Constantin Brancusi, whom he greatly admired, producing a number of enigmatic beads and two majestic caryatids. He left many drawings from this period; the caryatids especially are among the most beautiful work he ever produced. Legend has it that most of his statues were dumped into the Seine.

His sculpture is perhaps his most modern achievement, his greatest and most original contribution to progressive 20th-century art.



"Seated woman with child," 1919.

But he was forced to give it up due to his weak lungs and the lack of available materials in World War I. Building sites closed down, and he was no longer able to surreptitionsly quarry

the limestone he needed at night. In painting, his subject matter was established early on: portraits and nudes, with a brief fling at landscape, where even the trees resemhle people. He was unable to communicate significantly outside of portraiture, and he focused chiefly on his friends. Diego Rivera, Picasso, Laurens, Max Jacob, Moise Kisling and Soutine are all present in the exhibition. So are his lovers, the fierce Beatrice Hastings and gentle Jeanne Hebriterne.

His dealers, first Pierre Guillaume and then Leopold Zborowski, a Polish poet and art entrepreneur, tried not very successfully to get him portrait commissions while his mother supported him. Had he been willing to make social compromises, Modigliani certainly could have had a successful career, like Van Dongen. But he preferred the company of a hobo like Soutine or the extravagant Rivera to the exquisite politeness of the Rive Droite and drank absinthe rather than champagne. The girls he painted were harmaids and shopgiris, not perfumed grandes dames.

His individual style owes something to Cub-ism and Expressionism but does not really be-

"Portrait of Gaston Modol," 19

long to either. He invented a coded I to express his opinion of his sit hedgehog eye or twisted smirk expre disdain. Eyes — differently colored, and closed — and generous mouths to osite. Often there is a mixture of t Modigliani had a psychologist's perce the self-contradictions in his sitters.

Modigliani went about Montparnas huge portfolio advertising his serv-"Modiglismi, Juif, 5 francs." He char francs — the price of a meal in a chety rant — for a drawing. Prices for his t rose immediately after he died, at the 35, from tubercular meningitis count with the abuse of alcohol and hard dre

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On the day after his death, his your Jeanne Hebateme, threw herself out fifth-floor window of her parents flat. 21 and about to give birth to their child. Her family buried her hurriedly fied by her unsanctified union with a drunk and an uncommercial artist to be The appalling double tragedy she Montparnasse. At Modigliani's Januar funeral, every painter and poet marc cannly behind his coffin at Pere Lachair tery. It was as if they were burying a

their own struggle for survival as artists

## ART EXHIBITIONS

choly works that aren't designed to ple under parasols stand in neat di-lift the beart or brighten the eye agonal lines making patterns of

flection. Borko, a Yugoslavian art-ist living in Paris, shows mainly matadors in an isolated line of

ern Symbolism with figures in ing, but in some there is a surge of

that they lurk behind bars looking the look of Blake. Other works

mourners.

## PARIS

**WALLY FINDLAY** Galleries international new york - chicago - palm bench - baverly hills

sels house with an atelier at the These are big works, in a very con-mourning postures. Most are im-

back converted into an intimist temporary idiom, a kind of mod-bued with an air of patient suffer-

Players coming and going to re-hearsals and auditions wander into the art gallery; art gallery visitors closed-in cage settings, subway cars, the floor of an empty, high-walled swimming pool, in elevators and flaming heads. The halos of

of the old-fashioned grille type so

Later works open up into wide piazza perspectives with couples

spaced out and often posed identi-

cally. Kaliski seems to aim at du-

plicating people and groupings. She has worked in Berlin, hence

the German phrases in her paint-

ings: A crashed train carriage

bears a sign on the door in Ger-

man, "Way Out Only." It's inter-

esting and intriguing work by an artist with imaginative ideas and

Borko, (Galerie Montjoie, 73 rue

Gachard, to April 4) draws melan-

but compel a certain troubled re-

ink drawings on prepared canvas. His figures are clothed in lightly

touched-in fluid robes that loosely

bind the wearers into bowed and

the flair to cateb them on canvas.

inscrutably outward.

exhibition

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# Art and Spectacles in the Marais

by Esther Garcia

ARIS — A giant straw-bottomed chair, 7 feet tall, hangs from the sec-ond-floor window of the Centre Culturel du Marais. Thick ropes hold it to the 18th-century balustrade. A headless white nannequin sits precariously on the chair.

The chair and mannequin are a part of "Germination II," a piece of experimental theater by Maurice Guilland at this "Center for Research, Exhibitions and Speciacles." play is really a journey through a dark environ-ment — Pirandello might have described it as an audience in search of a play. The spectators follow two actors through curtains of rope, walk a thin plank over live, sprouting grass. pass a girl kneading dough.

The smell of spring, bence the title, is every-where. Mingled with the atmosphere of a funfair adventure bouse are moments of genuine beauty. The extended happening ends with a modest banquet of soup and fresh bread — to which spectators help themselves.

After six years, the Marais center has already become a focus for contemporary artistic activity in the area; and the Marais, itself, is a center of Paris' artistic life. This is a neighborhood arts center with a difference: Its last big art show last fall, dedicated to Hokusai, attracted 120,000 visitors.

But the center bas a dual purpose -to show the work of new artists, most of whom are complete unknowns, as well as to put on exhihits of innovators in the history of art: Durer, Goya, Disghilev and Hokusai. A Turoct show is scheduled for October 1981.

The founders of the center, Maurice and Jacqueline Guillaud, both started out in the theater; he as a director and she as an actress who went on to organize a program that used art and theater to teach the curriculum in French schools.

Maurice became a director of classical theater. In the late 1960s, he ran the Marais Festival and, for two years, the Paris Biennale, He has put on experimental theater at La Mama in New York and has run workshops at Columbia University and Mills College.

The Guillands started to work together on theatrical productions, folk music and modern dance performances in a church on the Left Bank in the early 1970s. They moved into the present building in 1975.

By 1978, the Centre du Marais had become a success in the Paris art world, busily negotiating the loan of priceless Goyas from the Pra-do and other museums abroad. But because they were mortgaged to the bilt, the Guillands had to declare bankruptcy. The 1978 Durer show, however, had attracted 70,000 visitors, and on the basis of that success, they were able to persuade the French Ministry of Culture and the city of Paris to take over the financing of the center together.

What makes the big shows at the center so successful? "My intention," explains Maurice Guilland, "is to engage the visitor through all his senses. I try to break through the convention that there is only a visual relationship to art or theater. I use ramps, lights, mazes, emp-ty rooms, open courtyards, areas of tension, small doors; every means I can devise to involve the visitor.'

At the Hokusai exhibit, for example, the viewer had to make his way through a maze of small darkened rooms past dramatically lighted display cases containing kimonos and artobjects of 17th- and 18th-century Japan. By the time the visitor reached the area where the



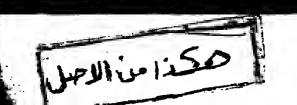
Hokusai drawings were displayed, he ready immersed in the painter's world. Contemporary and avant-garde artinot attracted either crowds or critica tion. The problem we keep running says Jacqueline Guilland, is that muc work being done today crosses over Iv ries and cannot be easily classified.

needed is a new kind of training for cri

will prepare them to write about all the When we ask a theater critic to Maurice's work, he cannot, because it is art; the art critic will not write abou cause it is theater."

Still, the center has a clever idea the creators of the past — the Turn Goyas — in order to support the work temporary artists and innovators. It a to break down the isolation of both

and contemporary artists.
"Germination' II," runs at the centerening until April 11 and then move Warson, London and Berkeley, Calif. T. ire Culturel du Marais is open every das Tuesday, 12:30-7:30 p.m., at 28 rue des Bourgeols, Paris 3; sel: 276.66.65.



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MAN I

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Page 11 Saturday-Sunday, March 28-29, 1981

## mas to Make Bid for Magma Power

FRANCISCO — Natomas said Friday it intends through a wholed subsidery to make a tender offer for all outstanding shares of Power, at \$42 a share. mas said it currently owns about 7 percent of the approximately

th Group Seeks to Take Over Flexi-Van New York Times Service

New York Times Service

Flori-Van, a New York-based lessor of cargo containtion of transportation equipment, said Thursday that it had

\$355-a-share takeover offer from a private British investment
flori on the 5.73 million common shares of Flexi-Van outstand
tion on the 5.73 million common shares of Flexi-Van outstand
Mellam, Plexi-Van's chainman, said he would present the proa company's board for favorable consideration at at meeting a shortly. He did not disclose the identities of the private inveshad made the offer.

#### ks Balk at Harvester Debt Restructuring From Agency Dispate

AGO - International Harvester said Friday a number of banks fused to go along with the restructuring of the company's enorebt and have placed maturing notes into demand payment stams, ing one that is demanding payment of \$10 million on April 6.

In a spany spokesman said the company intends to meet with the preview the matter. Harvester officials have refused to say r the refusal of a single bank to go along with the plan would

the entire restructuring, rester Thursday reported a loss of \$96.4 million for its fiscal first ended Jan. 31, following a loss of \$397.3 million a year before. mpany's losses have led to a cash shortage, and Harvester is now d in one of the biggest debt restructuring efforts in U.S. corporate

## eywell Bull, Brazilian Firm in Venture

IS — CII Honeywell Bull said Friday it received permission from izilian government for a joint venture with a Brazilian company to recomputers in Brazil. z computers m Brazil.

computers, the first of which will be the DPS 7-65, will be proby a new company. Steinpresa Telematic, new company will be 40 percent owned by Honeywell Bull and 60 t by Unipeo, in which Pereira Lopez and Brasilinvest are share-s. Financial details were not disclosed.

# R() [[] os de Acero de Mexico Seeks Stock Split

V YORK - The Mexican steel company, Tubos de Acero de o said Friday its board recommended a seven for five stock split, on by shareholders at a special meeting May 28. os American depositary shares are traded in the United States on is of one ADR for each common share ontstanding.

## al Dutch-Shell Reports Successful Well

IDON - Royal Dutch-Shell Group's Shell UK said Friday its Sea consortium well 21-19-1a, 22 miles southwest of the Forties ested oil at a stabilized flow rate of 1,200 barrels a day. find's commercial viability still has to be assessed by a possible I well, it added. Shell UK and Exxon are bearing the drilling costs.

## wegians Approve 3 North Sea Licenses

O — The Norwegian government Friday gave licenses to three egian companies for oil exploration off central and northern Nor-

e state oil company, Statoil, has a 50 percent share in each license, overnment said. Exxon has a 25 percent interest, Norsk Hydronksjon has 15 percent and Elf Aquitaine Norge and Phillips Petrole-

## Germany Says Deficit arrowed for February

ESBADEN. West Germany est Germany posted a current deficit of 1.6 billion che marks in February, nart from a postwar record 5.1 1 DM deficit in January and llion DM deficit in February, the federal statistics office

s office said that the trade. onent of the current account ed a surplus of 864 million n February compared with a dlion DM deficit in January. February, 1980, West Gertrade showed a 460 million

al exports for February were sillion DM and total imports sillion DM. This brought exin the first two months this to 57.4 billion DM and imto 57.5 billion DM.

surplus, the statistics office

: cumulative current account t for the first two months of car was 6.6 billion DM, the ics office said.

s comprised a deficit on of almost 100 million DM, a t on services and supplemen-rade items of 2 billion DM, eficit on transfers of 4.5 bil-

he first two months last year. Germany had a current ac-deficit of 4.3 billion DM and surplus of 700 million DM, it

the foreign exchange, dealers' sews of a return to a surplus est Germany's trade account lanuary's record deficit gave the boost to the Deutsche trainst the dollar.

West Germany's cost-ofindex rose a provisional 0.7 igher than a year ago, the conflict said.

statistics office said the preliminary figures were believe that Mr. Reagan and his at in March to stand 5.4 perics office said.

the cost-of-living also rose 0.7 percent from January and was up 5.5 percent from February 1980.

These cost-of-living figures were not seasonally adjusted. They were based on a sampling of data from four of West Germany's eleven federal states.

The final cost-of-living index will be published in about 10 days. the office said Friday.

In Frankfurt, the Bundesbank said the special Lombard facility will remain open for transactions Monday at an unchanged 12 per-

throw the country's government.

Communist presence that Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Al-

exander M. Haig Jr. have pledged to resist. The United States has

never recognized the current Angolan government, which receives

substantial Soviet and Cuban aid.

Aid for UNITA?

Although Washington has made

## Bankers, Officials **Set London Meeting**

LONDON — Finance ministers and central bank chiefs of five ma-ior Western industrial nations have cheduled a meeting in London for the weekend beginning Friday. April 10, monetary sources said

Among those attending is to be U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regnn. He will visit London, Paris and Bonn next month for meetings with finance ministers and other officials, a U.S. source said Friday. While the Treasury Department has not confirmed Regan's precise travel plans, sources said he is to

be in Britain for the meeting.
Washington sources said that such talks would give the finance ministers of the major nations an opportunity to discuss internationeconomic developments, including interest rates, and also International Monetary Fund and World Bank policy issues in advance of the May 21 meeting in Gabon of the IMF policy-making interim

The London meeting follows calls by European nations for a concerted international effort to lower interest rates, the message being directed primarily at the United States, where interest rates continue at high, though not peak,

The London meeting is to be attended by officials from the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and France. Together they form the Group of Five, whose existence for long bas been officially denied but which meets regularly in great secrecy to consider monetary and economic problems.

The scheduling of this latest conclave is in the context of an interest-rate issue that has moved beyond the realm of central bankers

able at the prospect of high domestic money costs at a time when their economies are sbpping into recession. But they find they cannot lower domestic rates, unless the United States agrees to similar action, for fear of the impact on capital flows and on their curren-

The heads of state of the European Economic Community agreed this week in the Netherlands on an anti-recession strategy that calls for lower interest rates and new spars to production. But there was little doubt that the Europeans need the cooperation of the United States.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing told the summit that a common policy to lower in-terest rates should be formulated in cooperation with the United States. He urged "concerted action for the progressive moderation of interest rates to be conducted in liasion with the United States," a

Giscard spokesman said. West German Chancellor Helmnt Schmidt concurred with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing on the idea of coordinating interest rates within the EEC and then approaching the United States on an orchestrated owering of rates.

Dutch Premier Andries van Agt and Belgian premier Wilfried Martens also agreed. A spokesman for Mr. Martens said the Belgian premier told EEC leaders, "we must take concerted action with the American government for the de-cline of interest rate levels on both sides of the Atlantic."

Last Wednesday, the Belgian central bank was forced to raise its interest rates to defend its be-

## **EEC Ministers Seek to Tie Steel Aid to Output Cuts**

By Roger Cohen

BRUSSELS - The European Economic Community's industry ministers Friday called for a link between all state subsidies to the steel industry and cuts in capacity. But they were unable to agree on a dline for phasing out subsidies.

At the end of a 16-hour meeting marked by sharp exchanges be-tween the West German and Italian delegations, the ministers agreed that an overall reduction in capacity was vital if prices were to

But, in an apparent rejection of West German demands for more -stringent measures, the ministers endorsed a decision earlier this month to set a July 1, 1983, cutoff date for the introduction of new

They did not set a limitation on the length of any new subsidies, despite earlier proposals that they should not run for more than three

"Before fixing a timetable for eliminating the aids, we needed an assurance that Eurofer (the EEC steelmakers' association) would reach an agreement on production cuts," French Industry Minister Andre Giraud said.

prices might plunge again and make further state subsidies necessary, he said.

Earlier this month, ministers gave EEC steelmakers an April 1 deadline for reaching a voluntary agreement on production cuts.

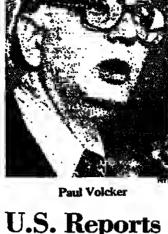
The steelmakers said they reached the basis of an agreement in Luxembourg last Sunday and would confer again this weekend to try to meet the ministers' ul-

The ministers said that any new aid programs should be linked to coherent restructuring programs and contribute to a cut in the com munity's total capacity. "No aid may be approved for

companies, or groups of compames, which would increase the net production of a product for which the market is not growing." they

West Germany, which has a highly efficient unsubsidized steel industry, has said that unless state subsidies were quickly eliminated would begin taxing EEC steel

West Germany claims the mar ket is flooded with subsidized steel, notably from Italy, and the EEC Commission has said that subsidies have helped to maintain a capacity that will exceed demand Without such an agreement, by 25 million tons in 1983.



## U.S. Reports Dip in Index **Of Indicators**

Trade Figures Show Deficit Was Reduced

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — The govern ment reported Friday its index of leading economie indicators de-clined in February for the third consecutive month, but administration spokesmen said the report

does not signal a recession.

The composite index of leading indicators decreased 0.3 percent in February, while January's drop was revised to 0.6 percent. Earlier Friday the Commerce Department announced different figures, but then said layoff rates had been

miscalculated. The department also reported that the U.S. trade deficit narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$3.15 billion in February from the \$5.44 billion deficit recorded in January. Imports fell 5.6 percent in value to \$22.9 billion in February, while exports rose 5 percent to

The rise in exports, the largest in 11 months, was largely attributable to a surge in aircraft and coal sales abroad. The drop in imports, the sharpest in seven months, was due to decreased demand for foreign autos and petroleum, the department said.

But February's downturn in the leading indicators - which comes on top of recent reports that the inflation rate reached 12.1 percent on an annual basis in February galvanized the Reagan administration into action.

## Not Equal

Commerce Department analysts briefed White House Press Secrepartment Secretary Malcolm Baldrige for what were scheduled to be "reassuring" briefings for re-porters, officials said.

"Historically, in postwar periods, we have had six periods of three consecutive declines and have had no recession," one Commerce Department analyst said. Department analysts said the

"duration, magnitude and scope" of the latest downturns are not equal to those that preceded either the 1973 or 1980 recessions. Six of 10 indicators used in the

preliminary index declined in February - average work week, layoff rate, contracts and order for plant and equipment, building permits, (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

## By Caroline Arkinson best technical estimates for spending, he said. Overopiimism on the technical Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Friday warned of Ti-

than those predicted by Reagan administration officials if inflation remains strong.

He agreed that the tight-money

The Fed chairman also warned

Higher military spending be-cause of a faster "spend out" rate could add \$5 billion to spending in

The Fed chairman also cast doubt on the administration argument that a sharp rise in saving as a result of Mr. Reagan's economic program could be used to finance a bigger budget deficit. "I would also be cantious, in assessing bud-getary prospects, of the view that increased business and personal savings should be looked to as a means of financing a deficit" he

Mr. Volcker said he did not

## Sterling Reaffirmed

be traded in sterling up to seven months forward in lots of 100 ounces, but some London Metal Exchange companies have since said they should be traded in dollars. On Monday a special meeting currency would create the more successful market but did not take a vote. Friday the joint working party considered these views before reaffirming its earlier decision for a sterling contract.

Angola and want the United States to remain uninvolved

 The Angolan government has been fair to U.S. companies: Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos wrote an investment code that encourages foreign private investment and promises compensation for any property that is na-

• The Angolans have encouraged oil exploration, and the coun try is a good prospect. The compa nies content that the United States should consider its strategic inter est in terms of security of oil as well as in terms opposing the Sovi

## U.S. Interest Rates Could Climb Beyond Forecast, Volcker Says

side was more dangerous to budget control than overoptimistic economic assumptions Mr. Volcker said. Many economists believe that nancial market pressures" implicit in the administration's economic growth will be lower and inflation forecast for this year. Mr. Volcker told the House Budget Committee that interest rates could be higher Prices on NYSE Plunge

policy espoused by the administra-tion and the Fed can be reconciled with the administration's forecast for prices and output in the economy only if money turns over much more rapidly than is usual.

High interest rates are usually associated with such a rise in the velocity of circulation, or the speed with which a single dollar is turned

that defense spending could be higher than President Reagan has forecast. He urged the Budget Committee to make sure the technical as well as economic assumptions behind its spending estimates were realistic. The Congressional Budget Office has challenged Mr. Reagan's budget numbers as too low for both technical and eco-

fiscal 1982, the CBO said this week. The CBO believes that technical factors will add \$12.8 billion to Mr. Reagan's budget numbers for 1982, with a worse economy adding a further \$13.5 billion.

said to the committee.

know whether the administration or the CBO budget figures were right, but that typically adminis-trations underestimate spending. Overall the CBO estimates that **Budget Committee members** should make sure that they use the

# For Futures Mart Use

market should be traded in sterling, the joint working party of the London Metal Exchange and the London gold market realfirmed

Last month the working party recommended the contracts should an opening block of 155,400 shares at 54. Denver oil millionaire Marof working party discussed which vin Davis Thursday stunned the

benefits, or faster military build up would be tocked into the budget and interest rates higher than the

## As Some Key Rates Rise Chris-Crass Industries was off NEW YORK - Concern over

unrest in Poland and a rise in some important interest rates pushed prices on the New York Stock Exchange sharply lower in moderate trading Friday.

Security Pacific Bank raised its prime rate to 17% percent after having cut it to 17 percent three days ago, and Citibank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust raised their broker loan rates to 151/2 percent from 15 percent. Rates rose in the credit market as well.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age lost 10.98 points to close at

 Denver oilman Marvin Davis offers little reason for his unexpected withdrawal of a bid for Twentieth Century-Fox Films. Page 12.

994.78 moving below the 1.000 mark two days after reaching an eight-year high of over 1,015. Declines led advances by a 2-1 margin Friday as turnover slowed to 47 million sbares from the 60.3 million traded on Friday.

The Federal Reserve reported Friday that MI-A, the nation's basic money supply, fell to a season ally-adjusted average of \$363.7 billion in the week ended March 18, down from \$365.8 billion in the previous week. The broader measure of the money supply, known as M1-B, declined to an average of \$420.6 billion in the week, down from \$422.1 billion.

The market was weak from the opening as concern about labor and political problems in Poland kept many investors on the side-lines. But selling accelerated after the prime and broker loan rate in-

News that the index of leading economic indicators for February slipped 0.3 percent was about in Reaters line with expectations. However, it LONDON — Contracts on the was the third monthly decline for index, which is sign the economy is sliding into a recession. (See related story.)

Prices were mixed in moderate trading of American Stock Ex-In corporate news, Chris-Craft

Industries said directors authorized the purchase of up to 250,000 shares of its common stock. The company said it has outstanding about 3,142,800 shares.
On the trading floor, Twentieth Century-Fox was off 7 to 54% after

company by withdrawing his offer to acquire the firm for \$700 mil-Peabody International was the most active NYSE-listed issue. up 1/2 to 7% after block trades of 240,000 shares and 240,500 shares, both at 712. Mobil followed, off % to 671/s. Marathon was third, up

budget numbers for next year. But Mr. Volcker pointed out that an

increase in spending for this rea-son could be reversed when the

economy improves, whereas an in-crease because of larger take up of

Avco was down 114 to 2634 after reporting first-quarter earnings of 84 cents versus \$2.18 a year ago. Combustion Engineering was ahead 1% to 45½. The company's C-E Lummus subsidiary has been awarded a contract to upgrade crude oil by a subsidiary of Vene-

zuela's state-owned oil company. Tubos de Acero led the Amex actives, up % to 714. The company reported higher 1980 earnings. Instrument Systems was second, unchanged at 14. International Banknote followed, up ¼ to 31/8.

International Banknote reported lower 1980 earnings of 10 cents a share versus 39 cents in 1979. In other corporate news, Simplicity Pattern Co. said it is discussing a possible business combi-nation with NCC Energy Ltd. of

The company made the announcement after NCC said it agreed to purchase 5.5 percent of Simplicity shares at \$13 each from Devon Group Inc. NCC Energy also said it is making arrangements to purchase another 4.5 percent of Simplicity's stock.

## Why Gold and Stocks Moved Up

And the Approach that has Led to **Mounting Profits** Early rebounds of a dozen points and

more were frequent among issues such as Computervision, Duport, Homestake, New England Nuclear and Paradyne which the weekly Capital Offshore report which the weekly Copital Offshore report kept recommending as buys through a winter-long outpouring of misquided self signals and storm warnings which kept Wall Street democratized. While presumed experts kept insisting that Gold would collapse with insisting that Gold would collapse with insisting that Gold would collapse with insisting and business sogging to Europe. Capital Offshow colled for an initial \$100 Gold channel and the south these which. ormanie cause for an insect \$100 or rebound and also cought money-multiply-ing upswings in Swiss Franc and Treasury Bond futures. As for why Gold reversels is usual role and climbed with growth stocks, Capital Offshore has been calling precious metals for new uphill drives based largely upon mounting commercial demand-particularly in electronics— with true shortages looming. Send the coupon for communing recommendation for continuing recommendations ing industries and the next resur-. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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## have recognized the government in et Union on an ideological basis. lion Angolans, hundreds of millions of dollars of U.S. investments vice president of production for Latin America and West Africa. "Although they lean toward a Marriet and Ma senior

INVITATION FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION OF BAKHRABAD-CHITTAGONG GAS PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT

BAKHRABAD GAS SYSTEMS LIMITED

— CLOSING DATE EXTENSION —

Boan, Brussels, London, Ottawa, Paris, Rome, Singapore, Tokyo and Wash-

## MATERIAL ENQUIRY FOR STEEL LINE PIPE

This is to notify potential biddens that with respect to the enquiry for Steel Line Pipe, isosted on February 19, 1961 in Ducca, Buogladesh, that the closing date for submittals of tenders has been extended to April 9, 1981. BAKHRABAD GAS SYSTEMS LIMITED

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**CURRENCY RATES** and exchange rates for March 27, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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U.S. Companies in Angola Anxious Over Reagan Policy AP-Dow Jones policy stand there. For example, and, perhaps, even harmonious re-NEW YORK — Several major the administration has asked Con-lations with the rest of black Afri-

U.S. companies, mostly oil produc-ers, have quietly been urging the Reagan administration not to treat Angola too harshly in its foreign policy — specifically, not to help the rebels who are trying to over-One of the two unsuccessful guerrilla groups that received U.S. assistance in the country's civil war The companies view, as expressed by Melvin J. Hill, president of the Gulf Oil subsidiary of Gulf Oil Exploration & Production, is that Angola is a

sions and provoke violence. At stake would be the fate of 6.5 mil-

is now looking for more: Jonas Savimbi, leader of the the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA), is currently trying to arrange a trip to the United States in order to plead his case.
And U.S. aid for Mr. Savimbi — "knowledgeable, understanding and reliable business partner."

And U.S. aid for Mr. Savimbi—which is seen by many observers as likely—could greatly increase ten-

All of this puts the U.S. compa-

nies in an awkward position. They think the United States should stay out. "Time will take care of Angola," said P.W.J. Wood, vice president of exploration and production for Cities Service. Angolans are more and more development-oriented. They aren't interested in politicizing central Africa on behalf of Cuba or the

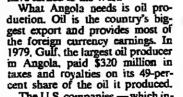
Soviet Union." "They [the Angolans] are prag-matic people," said Gene Bates, Texaco's vice president of produc-

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This is to notify potential bidders that the closing date for the pre-qualification of Bakhrabad-Chittagong Gas Pipe Line Construction contract, issued on February 5, 1981, has been extended to April 6, 1981.

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Dacca 5, Bangladesh.



ment, their Marxist friends can't

give them what they need, so they

have turned to the West."

The U.S. companies — which in-elude Texaco, Mobil, Marathon Oil, Boeing, General Electric and Bechtel - are doing their lobbying quietly arguing several points:

Other black African nations

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 27 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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**Montreal Stocks** 

March 27, 1981 Yest

Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week, but not the latest trading day. Where a split or stock dividend amounting to 28 per cent or more has been poid the year's high-low range and dividend are 300 U Siscoe 318 \( \tilde{\text{178}} \) 17 17 \( \tilde{\text{178}} \) 17 27 18 \( \tilde{\text{178}} \) 17 17 \( \tilde{\text{188}} \) 18 \( \tilde{\text{178}} \) 17 18 \( \tilde{\text{178}} \) 17 18 \( \tilde{\text{188}} \) 18 21 \( \tilde{\text{278}} \) 27 10 \( \text{264} \) 27 10 \( \text{278} \) 27 10 \( \text{2

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For the six months, March 23, 1981 to September 22, 1981 the notes will carry an interest rate of 141/6% per The interest due September 23, 1981. against coupon N° 5 will be U.S. \$71.88 and has been computed on the actual number of day's chapsed [184] divided by 360.

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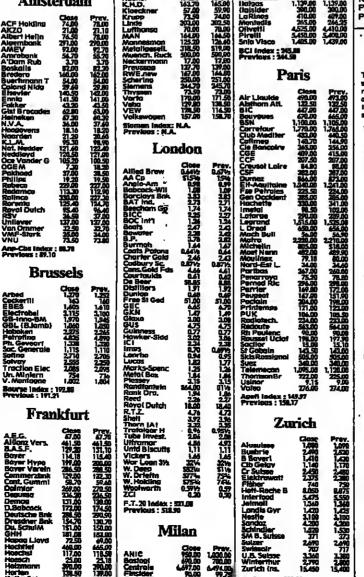
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#### March 27, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies)

Amsterdam



# Reported U.S. Request for Japan To Cut Auto Exports Is Assailed

By William Chapman Washington Past Service

TOKYO - A reported Reagan administration request that Japan voluntarily cut its automobile exports to the United States by about 20 percent was called "not negotiable. Friday by a ranking Japanese government official.

"That is not negotiable at all," an official of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITT) said of the reported re-He asserted that the ministry

was not prepared to begin talks if the basis of the U.S. position was such a sharp reduction in the ournber of vehicles exported. Because his ministry would probably be charged with enforcing any such export reductions, the MITI official's remarks indicated that working out what the Reagan adminis-tration calls a "voluntary restric-tion" on Japan's part will get off to problematic start.

Japanese automakers refused to comment on the report - claiming that they could not discuss a "hypothetical" reduction - but they also are expected to resist such maor cuts.

## Mansfield's Role

The request has not been anoounced officially by either Japan or the United States, and its accuracy is in part disputed by the U.S. embassy in Tokyo. The accounts leaking out here and in Washingion, however, are generally similar.

It was reported Thursday that
the Reagan administration had informally asked Japan to hold exports of passenger vehicles this year to about 1.6 million units. According to Japanese statistics, Japan exported about 1.99 million cars and vans to the United States

News accounts said that the request was sent to the Japanese government through U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield prior to last week's meetings in Washington be-tween Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito and Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

However, Mr. Mansfield. through a spokesman, denied forwarding any such request. The spokesman said U.S. diplomats in Tokyo are still waiting for some sort of clue as to what is going on." He said an official statement from Washington on the issue might be forthcoming early next week.

One top Japanese government official confirmed the news accounts about Mr. Mansfield conveying the message, but a MITI of-ficial in charge of U.S. affairs denied the reports, saying there could have been no such request without his knowledge.

Three-Year Restraints Two Japanese newspapers, quoting government officials, added more details of the reported request. The Yomiuri newspapers said that the request had come through Mr. Mansfield from Mr. Haig and called for the restraint to be in force for three years at the most. Representatives of both countries would meet annually to

review the export levels.

## **COMPANY** REPORTS Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

France Esso saf

Profits	266.0	199.0	of directors had previously strong indications that th
United States Cor 3nd Quar. Revenue Profits Nine Months Revenue Profils Profils	1980 310.80 23.82 1.29 1990 792.00 58.47 3.17	1979 285.90 20.77 1.14 1979 715.30 60.58 3.32	vored Mr. Davis' offer of \$6 for each Fox share. One high-level Fox ex- said: "His lawyers' were Wednesday night that they deal. How do you change mind in eight hours?" At the Fox studio in We Angeles, the initial reaction
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would be formally stated either in an exchange of letters between the two governments or in what was described as a "voluntary restraint

agreement." The 1.6-million figure is said to represent the average exports to the United States during the years 1978 and 1979. The Japanese are said to be favoring a significantly higher level - about 1.8 million vehicles, or the average of exports

in 1979 and 1980. Mr. Reagan has yet to announce the specifies of his plan for obtaining a "voluntary restriction" from Japan and the accounts of his and Mr. Haig's talks with Mr. Ito last week did not give any details.

Mr. Ito briefed Premier Zenko Suzuki and other government leaders Friday on the substance of the Washington talks. Mr. Suzuki was told that the Reagan administration wants to send a team of negotiators to be headed by chief U.S.

Trade Representative Bill Brock to hold talks in Tokyo. Mr. Brock won the job of heading the delegation over Mr. Haig. A spokesman for Mr. Brock said he had obtained "explicit assurances" from Mr. Reagan on Friday that "any consultations. discussions, conversations or talks on antos or any other trade ques-tion will be under the leadership of the U.S. trade representative.



approxime

Mike Mansflel

## Boeing Sets Plans to Begin Developi Quieter, More Fuel-Efficient Type of

By Eric Pace

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Boeing said Thursday it had decided to go ahead with "full development and production" of the Boeing 737-300, which is to be a new longer, more fuel-efficient version of the widely used Boeing 737-200 twin-

E.H. Boullioun, president of Boeing's commercial aircraft manufacturing division, said Boeing would be ready to begin delivery of the short-to medium-range 737-300, known as the Dash 300, late

Elaborating on his company's widely expected announcement. made from its offices at Renton, Wash, he contended that the twoengine Dash 300 would offer lower noise levels in addition to far greater fuel efficiency than other, similar jetliners, which he did not

This aircraft adds to the gamut of products that Bocing is providing to every segment of demand in the jetliner marketplace," said Mi-

chael W. Derchin, vice president and aviation analyst for Oppen-beiner & Co. He said the Dash 300's cost per seat-mile would be considerably lower than that offered by existing, comparable aiscraft.

In making the go-ahead decision, Boeing said, it was spurred by recent word from the Dallasbased Southwest Airlines and the Washington, D.C.-based Coulont it. that they each wanted to order 10 Dash 300s, at \$18 million apiece, and to take options to buy 10 others to modernize their flee told, 922 aircraft of different Boeing 737 models have been bought or ordered.

#### New Jet Sought

At the Atlanta headquarters of Delta Air Lines, meanwhile, it was dislosed that Delta has in recent days delivered to major aerospace companies specifications for a similar, but completely new, twin-jet that it wants to have designed, developed and manufactured for use by Delta and other carriers.

This proposed fuel-effi iner, which Delta calls a 3, would seat 150 passer be used largely on flight than 400 miles. No airple: facturer has put forward much less taken orders for Mr. Boulhoun, who

beaded the huge sales Boeing Commercial Airr Boeing division that pro percent of Boeing's record m earnings last year -\$8.1-billion in 1979 -- sa day that Boeing was hol cussions with several a airlines that he said ha 'substantial interest" is Dash 300's. He did n

A Boeing spokesman new sircraft, being a "s version of an existing plan be relatively inexpensive into production.

The Dash 300 is to hay mum range of 1,737 mile to seat from 121 to 149 pt depending on the buyer's

millions of dollars because

Davis' plan to pay cash

There were other income

Davis proposal had sid

fend that had erupted ove

year between supported Stanfill and those of Va

stock options.

## Davis Unexpectedly Withdraws Fox

ees was one of disbelief.
One executive said, "I can't be-

keep present management in their

jobs if he bought the studio. In ad-

dition, Mr. Stanfill and a number

stock prices and money supply.

The change in the average work

week contributed the greatest de-

The four indicators that m-

creased were new orders, a backlog

in orders, favorable changes in the

prices of raw materials and

One Commerce Department an-

alyst noted that "five of the indica-

tors appeared to peak in Novem-

ber and one in December." The

clearest signal the 1980 recession was on the way was the November, 1979, peaking of 10 of the total 12

indicators used in the revised fig-

changes in total liquid assets.

of other employees stood to make man Alan J. Hirschfield.

U.S. Key Indicators R

Mr. Davis had said he would

lieve how depressed everyone is."

By Al Delugach

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Denver oil
millionaire Marvin Davis Thursday abruptly and mysteriously backed out of his \$800-million proposal to buy Twentieth Century-Fox Films, leaving the movie company's management and employees stunned on the eve of the Fox board's expected acceptance of the

Mr. Davis gave no substantive reason for the 11th-hour withdraw-

al, and Fox officials conceded they rere mystified. Late in the day, a Davis spokesman read a terse statement that said Mr. Davis had withdrawn "because of the inability of the parties to reach satisfactory agree-

Informed of that comment, a Fox spokesman responded: "Negotiations had been proceeding in businesslike way satisfactorily. We are unaware of any area on which a satisfactory agreement could not have been reached." Earlier, Fox Chairman Dennis

Stanfill, in a brief statement, said that as late as Wednesday Mr. Davis had advised him that the deal was on. "We also were advised that Mr. Davis' due-diligence examination (of Fox's operations) was completed and satisfactory to him. Disbelief

## Mr. Stanfill and the Fox board

of directors had previously given strong indications that they favored Mr. Davis' offer of \$60 cash for each Fox share.
One high-level Fox executive

said: "His lawyers were saying Wednesday night that they had a deal. How do you change your mind in eight hours?"
At the Fox studio in West Los Angeles, the initial reaction among

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"It's really a mixed picture that could show weakness but doesn't necessarily show weakness," the analyst captioned.

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December, eight in Jan sor in February. The large 0.8 percent at vision of December's

was caused by new dat number of businesses str the number of failures. -A February decline in age number of hours w

## PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Axel Kollar has been made a deputy member of the managing board of Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale.

Bank Brussels Lambert (U.K.) has appointed Ernest H. Angell ex-ecutive officer and member of the

executive committee, and Charles

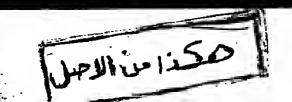
Gross head of the shipping depart-

Leo Uhen, managing d Deutsche Laenderbank named chairman of Delor cial. Robert Munro, gene ger-finance of Consolida Fields, has been made v

derbitzia director and L ziol and Ernest Sommer d

## **Floating Rate Notes**

Non Banks



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 28-29, 1981 MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 27 U.S. COMMODITY PRICES 12 Month Slock Nigh Low Div. in 8 Yld. P/E 100s. High Chicago Futures 12 77.0 kg/s International Monetary Market Feb Apr Prev. soles 80. Prev day's open int 1,129, up 7. Market Summary **NYSE Most Actives London Metals Market** NA, | Figures in sterling per matric ton) 375; 344,50 847,00 899,50 840,00 868,50 849,00 842,50 842,50 852,00 855,00 855,00 855,00 849,00 850,50 852,00 849,00 850,50 852,00 849,00 850,50 852,00 849,00 850,50 852,00 849,00 849,00 850,50 829,00 849, Dow Jones Averages Dow Jones Bond Averages Standard & Poors .00s .24 1.46 **London Commodities** 13.12 16.4 PMA

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# Nearly Became

Guinea Sponsor

The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Israel once considered accepting an offer to replace France as colonial master of Guinea, after the West African territory's leaders quarreled with De Gaulle, Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres has disclosed.

But he said that Golda Meir, foreign minister at the time, vetoed the idea, fearing that it would make Israel look like an imperialist colonial power. Mr. Peres, then deputy defense minister, related these details during an election

campaign tour:
In 1958. Guinea refused to join the commonwealth of nations that France had set up for its former colonial possessions in West Afri-ca. Its leaders asked the Israelis, who then had extensive ties with African governments, to take the newborn state under their colonial sponsorship.
David Ben-Gurion, then Israel's

premier, liked the idea. An expert was sent to Guinca to assess its re-sources, and he returned with a glowing report. But when it came before the Cabinet, Mrs. Meir hotly opposed the idea and, Mr. Peres added, "managed to bury the

Today's Guinea, under President Ahmed Sekou Toure — who Mr. Peres said was in on the 1958 offer — is rigidly Marxist and anti-Israeli.

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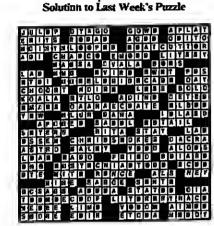
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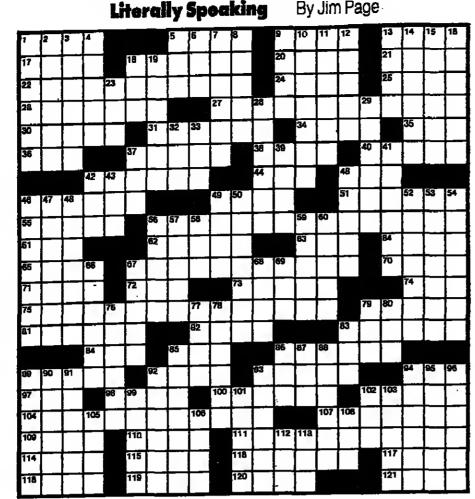
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA



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## Sailors to Look Like Sailors Again As U.S. Navy Revives Bell-Bottoms

The Associated Press NORFOLK, Va. - The bell-bottom trouser is out of style, but the Navy wants its sailors to look like sailors again and is reviving the flaring breeches for all enlisted personnel below the rank of chief. Effective immediately, first class petty officers may wear the bell-bottom trousers and flapped jumpers affectionately known as "cracker-

jacks"—complete with "Dixie Cup" white hats and neckerchiefs.

It appeared to be a popular decision with the sailors.

Yeoman 1st Class David Kirkpatrick called it "fantastic. That uniform is the image of what civilians think a sailor should be." Ycoman Kirkpatrick, who is on the staff of the 2d Fleet, said that the traditional bell-bottom uniform was "one of the reasons I joined the

Navy instead of the Air Force." The Navy has come full circle in its uniform policy and returned to the days before Adm. Elmo R. Zumwals, former chief of naval operations, did away with bell-bottoms in favor of cost-and-tie outfits for everyone. That was in the early 1970s, when bell-bottom jeans were popular with

The return to bells has come slowly. The traditional uniform was revived in 1979 for people in pay grades E1 through E4 — seaman recruit through 3d class petty officer. Next, those in pay grade E5 — second class petty officers — were allowed to return to bell-bottoms.

"It's great," said Electronics Technician 1st Class Wayne Knaub of the command this Mount Whitney. "It's alad they want to the in Whom the command this Mount Whitney."

the command ship Mount Whitney. "I'm glad they went back to it. We should have stayed with bells in the first place."

## **BOOKS**

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#### THE POLYGAMIST

By B.H. Friedman. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 220 pp. \$11.95.

## Reviewed by John Leonard

TT IS possible to take both backgammon and Sir Richard Burton too seriously. Most of the characters in "The Polygamist." B.H. Friedman's sixth novel. do so. Whether they are in New York City or Palm Beach, Fla., they are boxing and doubling and quoting from "The Arabian Nights" and reading Burton's translation of "The Kama Sutra," while drinking honey and eating almonds. The reader is expected to do some metaphorical work: How much does game theory apply to eroticism? The reader immune to the charms of either back-gammon or Burton is likely to resist The Polygamist" - for a while. Friedman, however, prevails. His civilized entertainment turns slightly sinister, as if a hlack crow were to pop out of a cuekoo clock and a ghost to

The polygamist is A. Winston Edwards, professor emeritus of Islamie studies at Columbia University, 66 years old, recently widowed, nearing the end of 40 years and many books on Burton. Winnie, in his large apart-ment on the Upper West Side overlooking his personal Nile, the Hudson, smokes, eats, drinks and talks too much. His children have grown away and are boring in California. He keeps North and Morth West Airica: 25,650, 21,670, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,120 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, a gnomie journal. The journal is no

threat to Paul Valery.
For instance: "There are no games with unwritten rules. Love is anarchy: everything is permitted." And: "Chance is misunderstood causality." And: "Accidents are a permanent re-lationship." Finally: "We don't play the game, the game plays us."

But the whimsical nihhles at him. He asks, "Is there a mnemonic for the word mnermonic." He also has standards: "Going out for lunch is never convenient." Besides: "Games and sports are works of art, too, dependent on memory, devouring time; mov-ing always from beginning to end within a closed system restricted by rules. If I could have written. The Nights' or invented backgammon, I would have chosen the latter. It has giveo more pleasure to more people." We begin to wonder whether Winnie, for all his harmlessness, has played

the game of his own life as well as he might have.

He is a polygamist (1) because of Sarah Miller, his young secretary and research assistant, a graduate student who requires his advice on her thesis; (2) because of Cocily, Northands. (2) because of Cecily Nostrand, a childhood friend and jet-setting divorced woman, who is, of course, as old as Winnie; and (3) because of Gillian, his dead wife, who haunts him. as does "the swarthy bearded ghost" of Burton. The ghost of Gillian appears in his thoughts, his dreams, his study and his bed, even when Sarah or Cecily is also in that bed. Gillian is full of opinions on Winnie's diet, his sexual performance and his future. I confess to not liking Gillian much,

but every marriage is a mystery. Unlike Burton. Winnie stays home. Sex is his only exercise. That he can perform at all is an amazement, after the six martinis, the Dom Perignon, the lobster, the bibh lettuce, the Persian melon and with Gillian looking over his shoulder and pulling on his beard. But he has always looked to women for nurturing and found wom-

en eager to oblige him, however much they appear to compete with one another. They conspire to love; he is protected even from the vicissitudes of Manhattan: He does not "dwell" there so much as he sits "watching it

An unlikely hero, you may say - a Pnin with a monkey gland, outside of politics and history, belonging somehow to a Mozart divertimento, a serenade by Scheherazade. Winnic, though, is the teller of the tales, and his life will not be spared. It was a bad idea to leave Manhattan for Palm Beach, where they speak with money in their mouths instead of honey. We are brought to love him almost as much as he is loved by Sarah, Cecily and that nag, Gillian. We are asked to contemplate, with gentleness, the ferocity of marriage.

How does Friedman bring it off?

There are no real ghosts in his story, not even Gillian. We watch Sarah commit typos — Winnie's "shrinking" becomes "stinking," his "last" be-comes "least" — and realize that she is telling an unconscious truth. Like Gillian. we are in bed with Winnie and Cecily as they discuss their dental histories and the alimentary canals. There is a wonderful scene where Winnie is summoned to meet Sarah's father at a private club near Wall Street. Winnie, with moving dignity, attempts to explain "giving" and says of himself that he is "not a man who only takes and huys," and we believe him. At Thanksgiving, carpet slippers empry of visible feet kick up their heels and fly.

"The Polygamist" is full of many lovely touches, instead of the "jumpy jewels, bulbous bowls, frenzied frocks, an aggregation of anxiery made calm by florescent light" that Gillian studies in a shop window of contemporary crafts. Who will win Winnie? As the women move in, the answer is clear and more than comic. Burtoo's wife hurned his journals: Sarah restores paragraphs of Winnie's that he him-

paragraphs of winnes that he him-self has struck from his pages. In summing up the fate of Sarah, Friedman is a little too tidy, and I can't believe that a Columbia professor emeritus would misuse "present-ly" twice. Nevertheless, I would prefer to have written "The Polygamist" to inventing hackgammon. It gave me

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### **USA Film Festival** To Honor Directors United Press International

DALLAS —The 11th annual USA Film Festival opened at Southern Methodist University in the Bob Hope Theater Friday.

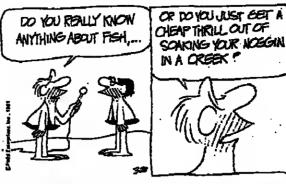
Robert Wise, winner of two Academy Awards, is due here Saturday and Sunday for the 10-day festival's "Great Directors Retrospective." Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas, both starring in "Lion of the Desert," a \$35-million epic that details Mussoli-m's 1920 invasion of Libya, are expected to attend the \$65-a-ticket champagne reception, screening and



























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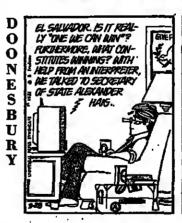
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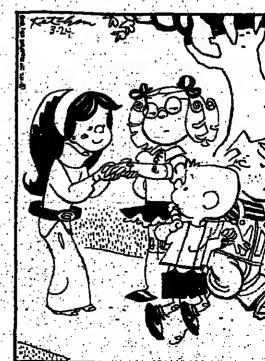




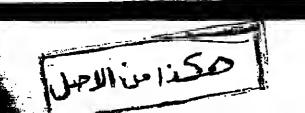
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## DENNIS THE MENACE



"KNOW, SOON AS YOU GET A WATCH YOU HAVE TO S WORRYIN' ABOUT BEING TOO EARLY OR TOO LATE FOR



## **Few Demigods Miss Lunch**

YORK - Thirty-two demigods from the Hall of Fame were lunching in the White riday with Dutch Reagan, a former sports or for station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa. ext week or 10 days, administration officials busy swapping autographs of Al Lopez and out that they won't have time to cut off mey for schoolchildren.

ry it started, Ed Stack, president of the Half visited Washington to ask whether Ronald would add his signature to those of his prede-m a presidential baseball displayed in the ame. The president agreed, suggesting that a f Hall of Fame members be invited to wit-ceremonial signing. Back in Cooperstown, at the White House the names of the 49 livbers of the pantheon from Stan Coveleskie, er who is 91, to brawny John Mize, just im-

ave Reagan the idea of having all 49 over for outstions were sent out; and 32 accepted. So norming Stack and Bowie Kuhn, the haseball ioner, shape up in the Oval Office to get the signed in exchange for a gold lifetime pass looperstown shrine. Then the guests meet it Reagan and Vice President Bush in a re-

ich there were to be remarks by Reagan and ase from Kuhn, and the president was to water colors by Dick Perez of Philadelphia. thing is from a series by Perez for reproduc-Hall of Fame postcards. Alexander's portrait sen for presentation because Ron Reagan, r. played the lovable old lissh in a 1952 cellu-

siccalled "The Winning Team."
was some time after Dutch Reagan left off ig the Chicago Cubs' games for fans in Des and soared to artistic heights in Hollywood.



id Reagan in 1952, wearing a St. Louis rm for the movie role of Grover Cleve-Alexander. President Reagan plans to v out the first ball when Cincinnati opens National League season April 8 against idelphia. The Reds announced Thursday "wo cycle club volunteers — Burt Meyer. and Peter Kutschenreuter, 45 - will bicy-18 miles from Red Cross headquarters in

Some of the 17 immortals unable to attend are in uncertain health and some had conflicting commitments. Guys like Whitey Ford and You Berra are busy in spring training with the Yankees. Cool Papa Bell and Satchel Paige have health problems, but as late as Thursday Paige was still hoping to make the trip. Roy Campanella and Red Ruffing were expect-

Burleigh Grimes, the last legal spitball pitcher, is holed up in northern Wisconsin and didn't feel equal to the occasion. Burleigh will be 88 in August, but when last encountered in Cooperstown a couple of summers ago, he would never have been taken for an octogenarian. He looked a little smaller than he had in uniform, when he was a stocky 5-feet-10 and 195 pounds, and he was clean-shaven and smiling altogether out of character.

When Grimes was pitching he always had a two-day black stubble on his round face. He walked with a swagger that infuriated batters, and when he measured a hitter from the mound he would peel back his lips to show yellow teeth in a snarl.

When the rules committee outlawed doctoring the When the rules committee outlawed doctoring the baseball with a foreign substance in 1920, an exception was made for 17 pitchers then in the big leagues who depended on the spitter for a livelihood. Pitching until he was 42, Burleigh outlasted Clarence Mitchell, Bill Doak and other specialists in the moist delivery. He went to his mouth before every pitch. When he thought the batter was looking for a spitter between the same fastball or a passable curve. he threw his good fastball or a passable curve.

When the Cardinals won pennants in 1930 and 1931, Grimes was a senior member on a staff that included Pop Haines (one month older than Burleigh), Bill Hallahan, Sylvester Johnson and Flint Rhem. Traded to St. Louis by the Boston Braves during the Company of the Contract of the Cont ing that season, Grimes won 13 games for the Cardinals in 1930 and 17 the next year.

Most vivid in memory is the seventh game of the 1931 World Series against the Philadelphia Athletics. History records these seven games as the Pepper Martin Series because the Wild Horse of the Osage simply trampled a team that had players like Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw. It was Pepper's series, but Grimes beat Grove in the third game and Earnshaw in the seventh.

With Jaw Set Grimly

Burleigh had been using ice packs to ease recurring pain from an inflamed appendix through the last seven weeks of the season. Another attack hit him during the seventh World Series game but be had a shutout going and would not yield.

Grimes won many awards in baseball and could have collected just as many in the theater. To say that he dramatized his suffering in the late innings is to eschew a description of the grimacing, the clutching of abdomen, the doubling over and the tooth-grinding that took place. With a lead of 4-0, Burleigh went to bat in the home eighth, and just in case there was anyone in Sportsman's Park who wasn't already aware of his condition, he waved the bat three times like a frightened girl, purposely striking out to conserve his waning strength.

He got two Athletics out in the ninth but Doc

Cramer, batting for Rube Walberg, knocked in two runs and Grimes had to step aside with the score 4-2 and let Hallahan get the final out. Burleigh tottered away with jaw. set grimly, a martyr adored by the

Setting out from the Wisconsin woods with a glove, a mail-order suit and one thousand-mile shirt of black sateen, Grimes won 270 games for seven major league reams and either fought with or respected a wide variety of managers. He is one of the few who enjoyed playing for Rogers Hornsby, a martinet, possibly because they both admired the combative nature of the other.

"Hornsby was all right," Grimes told Don Honig when Honig was interviewing 15 managers for his book, "The Man in the Dugout."
"Blunt as hell," Burleigh said of Hornsby. "You might not have liked what he had on his mind, but

ington to deliver the ball in Cincinnati. you always knew what it was."

## re the Blues Stumbles On Unbeaten

By Andrew Beyer

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A. 15

William To

hington Post Service EAH, Fla. — Cure the the undefeated favorite for ntucky Derby, won his 1981 by five lengths Thursday af-But his performance supported the belief that y be the next American su-

Shoes, another Kentucky hopeful, will lead a field of

year-olds into the \$181,000 20 Stakes Saturday. ers of Cure the Blues point

t he stumbled badly at the nursday, sporting his rivals our lengths. That he lost a the early stages of the race. at be won with only miniing by his jockey.
rainer Leroy Jolley did not

be wearing the counte-f a man who knows he is breeze through the Triple scries. There is a long road

the basis of his brilliant last year and his training tter, Cure the Blues looked o run a fast seven-furlong et his time, 1:23 flat on a

IL Standings

ATTONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE AMPBELL CONFERENCE Publick Division

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la Leads in Curling

DON, Ontario -- Canada's apped by Kerry Burtnyk, I first place Thorsday night round-robin section of the vorld curling championship ing its eighth match withefcat. The Canadians beat ck, 7-3, and could secure a ectly to Sunday's final by Sweden Friday.

strip, was mediocre. And the lost shoe on the foot that has caused him so much trouble suggests that at Aqueduct in the Gotham Stakes he may be plagued by further and the Wood Memorial in April. physical difficulties this spring.

allowance race did not figure to said. give him much competition, as his 1-to-20 odds suggested. They

A Single Crack

When the gate opened, the colt stumbled so badly in his first stride that jockey Jacinto Vasquez said, "I thought he'd go down." But as soon as he recovered, he accelerated along the rail and caught the Jolley said. "He got three raint-hearted front runner, El Graexperience out of this one." ca. after a quarter mile. Two of his rivals attempted to

launch challenges on the turn, but when Vasquez cracked Cure the Blues with his whip one time the colt drew away and defeated Governor Bob by five lengths. Jolley would have preferred not to run his colt on the sloppy track,

**Exhibition Baseball** 

Therefor's Games
St. Louis I. New York (NL) ?
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Teses 4, Montraat 9
Detroit 3. Houston ?
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Las Angeles 7, Ariento 9
New York (AL) & Univ. of North Coroline 6
Milweutee 11. Cleveland 7
Onicland 8. Sectifie 6
San Disso 4. San Francisco 1
Chicago (NL) 7. Cottiersta 6
Detroit 4. Philodelotic 3 Thursday's Garae

sloppy but quick Hialean racing but with so little time remaining the Derby he bas little flexibility. Cure the Blues is scheduled to run "If we're going to make those rac-Cure the Blues five rivals in this es, we had to run today." Jolley

> The lack of flexibility in his schedule makes Cure the Blues' right foot a source of worry. He missed his first scheduled race this year because of that foot, and Thursday he lost the shoe because the nails would not hold in the weakened wall of the hoof. Cure the Blues is, of course, still

unbeaten and unchallenged and, Jolley said, "He got three races of

> Canthen Wins Treble From Agency Dispatches

DONCASTER, England — Jockey Steve Canthen, the American wonder boy, and trainer Barry Hills got off to a great start on the first day of English flat racing here Thursday in winning a 215-I treble with Hollywood Party, Cracaval and Prince Diamond.

Louis Cleared for Prix

United Press International MONTE CARLO - The controversial dual-chassis Essex-Lotus Formula One car has been cleared by the Brazilian Grand Prix technical commission for Sunday's world championship race, an Essex



IN CHARGE - Oxford's Sue Brown, the first woman to cox a university eight in the Oxford-Cambridge series, concentrating in practice on the Thames in preparation for the April 4 race.

# Publicity-Shy American Skis for World Cup

By Nick Stout

International Herald Tribune LAAX. Switzerland - The most covet-

ed prize in Alpine ski racing is at stake here Saturday. The World Cup season has been reduced to one race, a giant slalom, and by finishing third or better Phil Mahre can become the first American to win the overall championship.

But whatever significance this prospect bolds for Mahre, it gives rise to little more than a shrug. "If you thought of this race as a hig one, you'd kill yourself," Mahre said Thursday night after dinner as he re-laxed at his hotel following a daylong trip from Bulgaria.

"It could make you overly anxious or tense. But this is really no big deal. Sure, the World Cup is on the line. But if I don't win this year there is always next year and the year after that. It won't be a disaster if I don't win. Life goes on."

Most Not Good Enough

Most skiers say they would forfeit an Olympic gold medal for the chance to win the World Cup — a crystal globe worth upwards of \$2,000 on the shelf and much

more in potential commercial revenue. But most skiers who could win an Olympic race on a given day are not good enough to do well consistently over a season of ten downhills, ten slaloms and eleven giant slaloms. Mahre, who is good enough, has an even simpler philosophy. "I'd just as soon win ski races as win the World Cup," he said.
"If you win ski races you are going to

win the World Cup. I'm just thinking about the race. That's all."

Why, then, did he enter all those downhills, which, as a slalom specialist, be had no realistic chance of winning? The reason was that be was a good enough downhiller to earn the maximum number of combined points that counted toward the overall championship.

Mahre, who will be 24 in May, grew np on the slopes of White Pass, Wash, and now lives in Yakima about 50 miles away.

He is the only American ever to have come close to winning the World Cup. He has finished within the top three in each of the last three seasons, and oow trails

Ingernar Steamark by three points.

The scoring rules permit a skier to count his best five results in each discipline and his best three results in combined tahulations. Since Stenmark has won more than five giant slalom races, he has earned the maximum oumber of points possible in that event — 125. Mahre, on the other hand, has earned most of his points in slalom and combined. In the giant slalom be is counting a first, a third, two fourths and a fifth. The upshot is that Stenmark could win Saturday's race but lose the title if Mahre is second or third.

There are some who argue that Stenmark is the superior athlete because be has won ten races to Mahre's three. "Stenmark has won more races but he has only been racing in slalom and giant slalom,"
Mahre countered. "Since I quit running
downhill [after earning all the combined points he could] my results in these two special events have been better than his. I've been running all three events and I think that to win the World Cup a person

should have to run all three.

"The World Cup means that you are the best skier in the world, not just the best in slalom, giant slalom or downhill. I've scored points in all three events. He is by far a better technician in the special cuts, but it's a matter of principle

Stenmark's Grace, Domination

Stenmark did, in fact, race in one downhill this season, and that is why be is leading Mahre now. In Kitzbnehel, Austria, he finished more than ten seconds behind the winner but earned combined points because not many slalomists were able to complete the difficult Hahnenkamm downhill. "A lot of guys capable of bumping him on that course fell," Mahre said.
"Stenmark wasn't really proud of that



هكذا من الأصل

Phil Mahre

Yet Stenmark's grace and his dominatioo of the circuit over the past five years must at times have left Mahre feeling belpless. In January, Mahre was the ap-parent winner in the slalom race in St. Anton, Austria. He was waiting for Stenmark, who finished the morning run in twelfth place, to complete the second leg. As the televison cameras were recording Stenmark's run, Mahre's face was cut into the upper right-hand corner of the screen, his eyes alternating between the course and the clock.

When Stenmark posted a winning time, Mahre shook his head in disbelief and went to congratulate his rival. "The guy is phenomenal at times," Mahre was saying here. "Sometimes he's just unbeatable.

But we get along really well. I respect him and be respects me.

The weekend program also calls for seasoo-ending men's and women's parallel slalom races on Sunday, but the are purely ceremonial, with no individual points at stake. When it is all over, Mahre will return to the Pacific Northwest to

spend the summer. "Basically, we just want to get away from skiing," be said, now speaking also for his twin hrother. Steve, who has had some success of his own on this circuit. "In the past, when we'd ski in New Zealand in August and train with the team during the summer, I'd be fed up with skiing by midwinter. Last summer we did nothing and this year I was ready when the season started, and I'm still ready.

#### From the Ground

"This summer I want to build a house. I bought 50 acres about 15 miles out of Yakima 1 just want to get out where there is nobody and 1 car be on my own. I drew the plans and I want to build it from the ground up by myself."

Mahre's casual attitude toward the

championship might be more a reaction against the attention be is receiving as a potential champion than indifference to the title. He is getting much publicity in Europe, where in some countries ski rac-

ing is a national pastime.
"I thought a lot about quitting after the 1980 Olympics." he said, "and one of the main reasons was to get out of the limelight and be a human being again. Everybody over here thinks of me as a celebrity and that doesn't fit in with my life, really. In Europe, everybody wants your autograph, everybody wants a piece of

"I'm over here to ski, not to learn languages or give interviews or be friendly with people," Mahre said. In the United States, where ski racing has yet to develop as a spectator sport, he is often able to maintain ancoymity in his home town.
"I'd like to keep it that way," he said.

# Final Four — LSU, Indiana, Virginia, North Carolina

PHILADELPHIA - Only the strong survive in the NCAA Bas-ketball Championships, and the teams that have made it bere for the Final Four festivities will be playing to their strengths in Saturday's semifinals.

This is the best final four that I can remember," said Louisiana State coach Dale Brown. "Indiana, Virginia, North Carolina and us -

Championships has been dobbed

"Martina Navratilova and the Sev-

en Unknowns." It is a fairy tale,

the two-time Wimbledon champi-

on says, in which she is not yet

an advantage. Navratilova also said Thursday

night — after defeating Leslie Al-lea, 6-3, 6-0 — that the fact she is

the only one of the eight players who has played in the winter tour finale before "is quite a phenome-

The old names like Chris Evert,

Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King

are either not playing or half-re-tired, and there's fresh blood com-

ing in," she said after clinching a

Transactions

A TAINSACTIONS

BAFBALL
American League

CALIFORNIA — Sent eithers Dove Schuler
and Reigh Betting, catchers Alike Status and
Brian Harper and infleiders Daryt Sconlers and
Jeft Bertoni to the minor leagues. Sent either
Jim Berr to Case Grande, Arks. to continue with
his conditioning.

KANSAS CITY — Released Marry Costitio, infielder, Assamed eithers Days Recher, 816 Los-

ficider, Assigned pitchers Dan Fischer, Six Los-key, Mike Jones and Mike Markey, catchers Du-

tery, Milke Jones and Althe Markey, conferes Du-one Devely and Dan Stought, infletider Kelty-Health, first baseman Ran Johnson and auffield-er Darryl Moffey to minor league come.

12ATTLE — Worked pitthers Dove Heaverio and Rob Dressler, third baseman Ted Cox and outfletder Willie Norwood for the surpass of phy-ing them their venconditional releases. Assigned pitchers Randy Stefn and Bob Steddard, carbon-man Orlands Merchan and Dress Valle, sufficiel-

Ing them their waconditional releases, Assigned pitchers Randy Selvin and Bob Steddard, carbinates Orlands Mercade and Dave Valle, outfielder Titlo Namid and first baseman Jien Maier to Sociate at the Pacific Coast Leasure. Traded outleider Radney Crais to Cleveland for first baseman Wayne Cope.

TEXAS — Released pitchers Don Kainer, Jack Lasarta, Jim Farr, Dave Schmidt and Lan Whitehouse Indieders Relson Norman, Odie Davis, Roser Holt and Wayne Telleson, outleiders Nick Coors and Rick List and catchers Tracy Cowyer and Bobby Johnson. Mericand Leasure HOUSTON — Assigned Leasure

HOUSTON — Assigned pitchers Del Leafterwood and Stan Leland, infielder Seri Pena and outlieders Scott Loucits and Tem Wiedenhouser to Tuccon at the Pacific Coast League. Assigned pitcher John Messler to Columbus at the Southern Looney. Assigned pitcher Jien MacDonaid to minor league came.

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\*\*Bottleval Football League

non" for women's tennis.

all four are potential oational champions." Only one will wear the crown af-

ter Mooday night's title game, The final four will be pared to two Saturday when fourth-ranked LSU, 31-3, takes oo ninth-rated Indiana, 24-9, and fifth-ranked Virginia, 28meets Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina, 28-7 and ranked sixth.

NEW YORK — This week's don't know if it's an advantage to \$300,000 Avon Women's Tennis me or not. My first time [in the

played great.

Although this has been a tourna-

I was so happy to be there that I

West Germany's Sylvia Hanika.

vancing to the semifinals.

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Allen, the first black woman to

win a tennis title against world-class players since Althea Gibson

23 years ago, upset third-seeded

Andrea Jaeger, 15, also ad-

saw top-ranked De Paul, No. 2 Or-egon State and No. 3 Arizona State fall by the wayside surprise strategies are oot expected in the semifinals.

What LSU does best is score in an up-tempo game. The Tigers' 80.2 scoring average is the best among the linal four teams. But Brown is confident that LSU can win even if the page is deliberate.

pointing out that the Tigers have

Navratilova, Jaeger Move to Semifinals Mandlikova on Wednesday, But semifinal berth with the victory. "I she failed to threaten top-seeded

Navratilova, who oever lost her Virginia Slims tournament in 1974]. "How can I not be confident?" Navratilova asked. "I'm playing well. I didn't miss any easy shots. And Leslie wasn't on her game and

vanced to Saturday's semifinals with an easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Jaeger, practically error-free from the baselioe, also beld her Hana Mandlikova of Czechosloserve throughout her match with vakia eliminated Pam Shriver, 6-2, Hanika. "My strategy was not to miss," she said, and she carried out 7-6. and Bettina Bunge of West Germany ousted Barbara Potter, 6-3, 6-2. Mandlikova was faciog that plan. "I wanted to make ber try to beat me. If I keep hitting the Hanika and Allen faced Bunge ball back and she hits winners, Friday night, with the winners ad-

then she deserves to win." Said Hanika: "For me it's boring to play her. She doesn't do anything but hit the ball back all the time."

the second-round massacre that won 29 of their last 35 games that were decided by seven points or But when it comes to discipline,

the coach that comes to mind is Indiana's Bobby Knight. The mental is to the physical as four is to one," said Knight, when asked **NBA Standings** 

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

x-dinched division tille y-dinched playoff borth Thorsday's Results indigno 115. Altoma 107 (Edwards 31, Bontom 22: E. Johnson 24. Roundfield 22) Alliwaykee 137. Cicreland 109 (Bridgeman 25, Monartet 22: Washington 21, Laimbear 141 Sen Antonio 94. Utan 97 (Gervin 21, Corzine 15, Wiley 15; Griffieb 28, Dontley 12)

about the balance of winning bas-ketball. "That holds true in tournament play more than at any other time during the season."

Knight's teams have a history of getting stronger as the season wears on, reaping the benefit of his disciplined approach to the game. Knight holds a 14-4 record in NCAA tournament play and led the Hoosiers to the title in 1976. His record in the last 10 games of the regular season, plus post-sea-son competition, is a remarkable 81-19.

The player to watch io the Indiana-LSU game is Isiah Thomas, the Hoosiers' All-America poiot guard. "We'd like to put him in a box for the game," joked Brown.

Player of the Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Ralph Sampson, the 7-foot-4 sophomore center who led Virginia into the Final Four, was named recipi ent of the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy Friday as The Associated Press 1980-81 college basketball player of the year.

Europe Cup to Maccabi

here Thursday night.

United Press International
STRASBOURG — Maccabi of Tel Aviv won the European basketball cup by beating the Bologna cluh Sinudyne, 80-79, in the final

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#### Art Buchwald

## Desperate Tech U. Wants You — Now!

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pers, magazines and oo television. An advertising agency recently made a presentation to the board Desperate Tech University, which had decided to spend a mildollars trying to attract Buchwald

Honeybee, the account executive, said, "Gentlemen, our surveys indicate that today's students are interested in sleeping late, partying and not being bugged about their studies. We have to go after this market and persuade them to

come to Desperate Tech." "How do you propose to do it?" a board member asked.

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"Won't that put Desperate Tech in a bad light?" one of the board members asked.

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\$10.5 million. The apartment, currently owned by Saul P. Steinberg, chairman of The Reliance Group, occupies the 15th and 16th floors of an 18-story building constructed in 1929 for John D. Rockefeller Jr. There are 15-foot ceilings, a 60-foot entrance gallery with an inlaid wood floor, a formal dining room, a breakfast room - with marble fireplace, of course - mirrored coat closets and

"Gentlemen, we have to resort to a hard sell. Our competitors are nffering free cars to the kids, twoweek paid vacations in Fort Lauderdale, and remedial rock music classes. If you expect to get a share of the freshman market, you're going to have to top them. Now here is a magazine layout I believe has tremendous student appeal. As

you can see, it shows a coed in a wedding gown in front of the student chapel. The text reads, 'I went to Desperate Tech to get an education, but I wound up with some-thing much better — a busband. He is going into his father's oil business, and we will start married life on a 10,000-acre-ranch just outside Dallas. If I hadn't gone to Desperate Tech I might have wound up working in a massage parlor. There are many men like Ted and you won't have any trou-hle finding 'Mr. Right,' if you just fill out the coupon on the bottom the page!"

Honeybee continued his presen-tation. "Now I think we should also go into newspapers in a hig way — on the comic pages. Here you see a puzzle. It is a series of numbered dots and the copy reads, If you can connect all these dots to each other, and make a football player out of them, then you've passed your entrance exam to Desperate Tech. If you fail to do it. we'll permit you to take a make-up exam in next week's comic pages."

"What else do you have?" someone asked.

"Well, this is another TV commercial. We show the president of the university standing in front of the administration, like Lee Iacocca does for Chrysler. He says, 'Desperate Tech is now offering the largest close-out sale in university history. We have to get rid of 100,000 college degrees by April 15. That's why we're offering \$700 rebates to every college freshman who applies this mooth. Whether you're looking for a B.A. or a B.S., or just want to waste four years of your life, stop into one of our showrooms today and see why so many students are turning to Desperate Tech as an alternate to book-guzzling schools like Har-

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#### Mary Blume

# **Hugh Hudson**

Director Bets on 'Moral Concern' As Film Wave of Future in Chariots of Fire

PARIS — In the '60s British I films swung, in the 70s they sank. In the '80s they may well soar to judge from the film that was chosen from a field of 11 for next week's Royal Film Performance in London and that will carry Britain's colors at the Cannes festival: "Chariots of Fire," which ends with the singing of William Blake's "Jerusalem" and which tells a tale of sacrifice, patriotism and manly cameraderie, with sufficient moral fiber to knit a Union Jack.

The story is simple and based on facts — the struggle of two youths, Harold Ahrahams, son nf a Lithuanian jew and a student at Cambridge, and Eric Liddell, son of a Scot missionary, to be-come champions at the 1924 Paris Olympics. Each man woo his race and no Englishman equalled Abrahams' time for the 100 meters until Alan Wells in the 1980

Olympics.
"Chariots of Fire" contrasts the characters of the two young men: the radiant Liddell, running for God, with the somber Abrahams, fuelled by his rage against what he has endured as a Jew. In real life Liddell went to China as a missionary and was killed by the Japanese in World War II, while Abrahams became a lawyer and sports commentator who died shortly before the film got underway. "He suffered from anti-Semitism all his life. They didn't like him. He was never knighted, he would have been today," said the director, Hugh Hudson, in Paris to promote his

#### Moral Uplift

"Chariots of Fire" is clearly made more timely by the Steve Overt-Sebastian Coe rivalry at the Moscow Olympics but it is probably its moral uplift that will move people in these crabbed and troubled times. The green and pleasant land of the film is one of sunlit meadows, cleanlimbed youths in white flannels. square jaws and urgent resolu-

tion. It took David Puttnam, the hard-driving fast-talking pro-ducer two years of mental fight to get the \$6-million film financed.

"I was convinced the time was right for this kind of movie. In an era when we've all been reduced to pygmies this is about individuals." Putmam says. His previous credits include "Buggsy Malone," "The Duellists" and the recent British rock musical "Breaking Glass." Puttnam is a bit jumpy about having the word "moral" used about his film —
"Moral concern sounds better,"
he suggests — but the "Charlots of Fire" press kit is positively inspirational in tone:

Their story: deserves to be told again," it says, "if only to inspire today's young men and women the world over to pick up a new torch, to rekindle it and to find for themselves that old

Olympic spirit nace more."

Maybe the time is right oow because the values the characters have are the values we need," says High Hudson, 45, whose first feature film this is. He is a tall, ruddy-faced farmer's son who looks as if he should be in the hunting field, but tends to hide shyly behind dark glasses in-

#### Never on Sunday

Puttnam initiated the project after seeing a news item that referred to Liddell's refusal to run on Sundays. He chose Hudson and the screenwriter, Colin Welland. "That's why David is so land. "That's why David is so good," Hudson says. "He cast the writer and myself. We each understand the world we come from. That's real producing, that

Hudson is an old Etonian fa-

miliar with the privileged background of Abrahams and his Cambridge friends while Wel-land, who also wrote "Straw Dogs" and "Yanks," has a working class anger that helped bring Abrahams to life. "Colin's writing has a great lack of embarrassment," David

Director Hudson: Rekindling the Olympic torch. tourists who pay £3 a head to go round. I find that ironic." Puttnam said. "Eoglish screenwriting is cool, it's blue if you like. Colin's writing isn't

One of the problems of "Chariots of Fire" was the running purple but it has a lot of red and sequences, not only the training For a long time Hudson la-bored in the field of documentaof largely unknown young actors but also the actual filming of the ries and TV commercials while races. "We had to slow the camsuch chums as Alan Parker, with era down because the race is over whom he once shared an office. so quickly. You can't have the went on to feature films. "Sure I was discouraged," he said, "bot I was not unduly worried. It all audience waiting one and a half hours for a race that lasts 10 seconds, that would be cheating."

happened in its own time."

"I've known Hugh for 15
years," David Putmam said.
"His background and fundamen-The first day on the set the quaking Hudson had to direct Sir ohn Gielgud and the stage and film director Lindsay Anderson who play the Trinity College Proal conflicts suited the story of 'Chariots of Fire.' He's a victim vost and the Carus Master. of inverted snohbery. For 20 "Lindsay taught me a lot m years people have had to have long hair and Liverpudlian ac-cents. Hugh, coming out of Eton with short hair, suffered. The stotwo days. He just did it, it was quite weird, suggesting things without suggesting. He's a real

teacher. ry of the film is different, but the "The power of the director is so interesting. It's oot the reason to do it, but the opportunity to frustrations are identical." "Chariots of fire" was shot entirely in England, with Liverpool standing in for the Paris of the 1924 Olympics. "One of the mold someone into something is almost irresistible." The strain is as overwhelming things that was really attractive about it was its total Englishness," Hudson said. "I'm totally

as the sense of power, Hudson says. "The thing people don't re-alize is directors dry up as much as actors do. More, because an actor can always retreat behind his character and he can leave the set. The director is ever there, al-

## PEOPLE: 22-Year Estate Battl the is Bela Bartok's Son Le

Peter Bartok, son of the late now, all ranks must have counts, into which salaric-Hungarian composer Bela Bartok, paid directly. "Nowaday nestlor to be paid in cash and the lost a court bid for \$1.3 million in legal fees and expenses in connecsailor to be paid in might when he is serving adir.
a ship would involve a he Laid thair tion with a 22-year legal battle over his father's estate. "He bas not demonstrated to the court why it should take an extraordinary step and award legal fees to a layman for services he claims to have performed as an attorney," said Surrogate Marie Lambert in New York in dismissing the son's claim on the estate. The elder Bartok, who would have celebrated his 100th birthay Wednesday, died in Manhattan 35 years ago. leaving an estate valued at \$10,000. But royalties from his music recently have averaged \$100,000 a year. Bartok willed his property outside the United States to his eldest son. Bela, Jr., hy his first wife. All the rest, including the rights to his mu-sic, he left in trust to his second wife, Ditta Pasztory, with the principal to go to their son, Peter, on ber death. The litigation began 22 years ago when Peter Bartnk charged that the estate was not being handled properly by execu-tors named by his father in a 1943 will. Claiming he was unable to afford lawyers, he represented himself before the courts from 1963 to 1975, winning court orders declar-ing certain disputed manuscripts of his father to be the property of his mother's estate. He contended

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Nixon. They can stop can pressive the
'the ghostess with the main talkversi Nixon, who lives in Seattshe stars in a local children ward vision series, has just oper the country own show at the St. Reg. ame ton Hotel in New Yorkon as the "ghost" singer, she said, "It weathetar to adapt my own voice to: facial and mouth movementstra even the enunciation part of n con the actresses I sang for polyname I'd lent my voice to so marput piora; that I felt it in linger beld to benc me. It was eerie: I had locarms myself. Nn, no more dubhitnt pr.

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